

WEATHER

Cold,
Windy,
light Snow

Daily Worker

★
Edition

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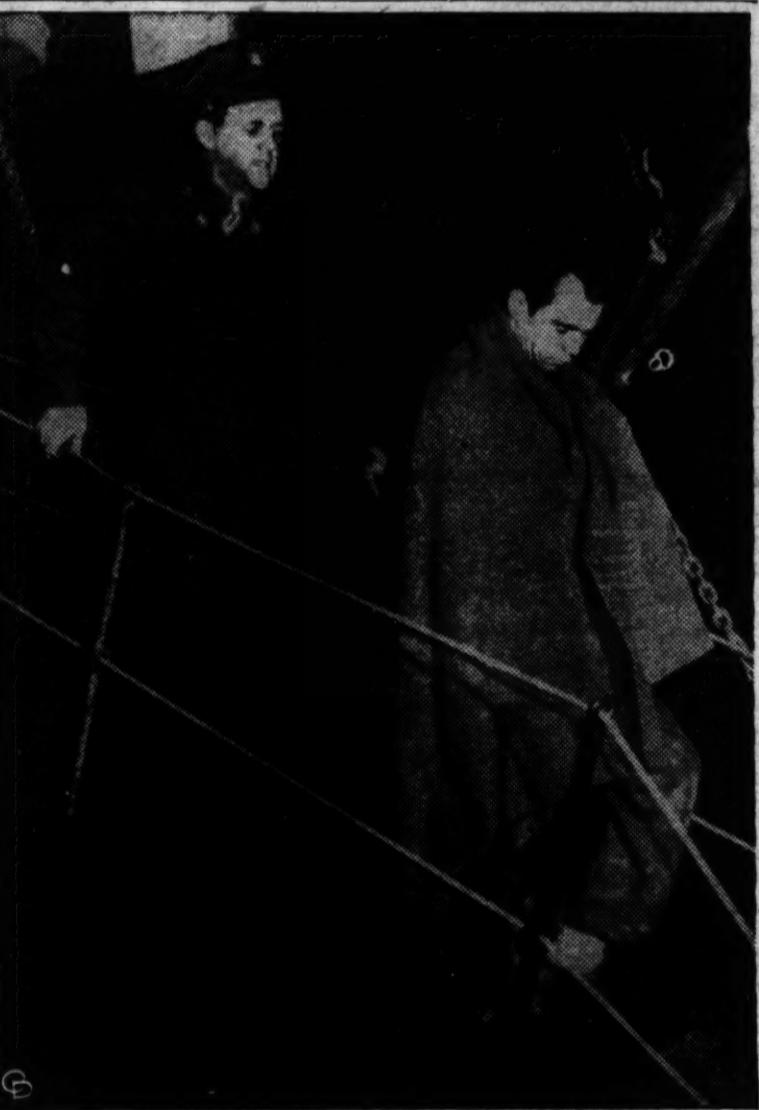
New York, Friday, January 16, 1948

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GOV'T OK'S TNT FOR ARGENTINA



SURVIVORS of the Army funeral transport Joseph V. Connolly, abandoned at sea while on fire, arrive in port. Above, Seaman William Benilla, Elizabeth, N. J., gives his sister, Mrs. Maria Hallock, of Brooklyn, a big hug. Right, Floyd Sellers pulls a blanket tightly around him as he leaves rescue vessel S. S. Union Victory at Halifax.



6th Jew Seized In Zion Case

The State Department disclosed yesterday it had approved shipment of 12,125,000 pounds of TNT for use in Argentina's armed forces as a Bronx youth was arrested here by the FBI in connection with the attempted shipment of explosives to embattled Palestine Jews.

Morris Schachter, 18, of 2384 Creston Ave., accused by the FBI of assisting in the crating and loading of TNT consigned to a Tel Aviv firm, was the sixth man arrested in two days. He was arraigned here before Judge William Bondy in Federal Court and held for federal grand jury action on a charge of aiding in the falsification of export declarations.

The State Department okay on shipments of explosives to Argentina was given last Nov. 7 to the Ferretera Industrial Argentina of Buenos Aires. The firm was granted a license to purchase the explosives in this country and ship it to Argentina by the Munitions Control Board, a State Department spokesman said.

GAVE ITS OK

The Phoenix Shipping Company of New York was told it was understood the Buenos Aires firm would purchase the explosive from either the army or the War Assets Administration.

The five men arrested Wednesday were free on \$1,000 bail on charges of violating Section 80 of Title 18 of the

House Hearings Open On Anti-3d Party Bill

See Page 3

ARGUE JIMCROW COVENANT IN HIGH COURT

See Page 2

2 Negro Golfers Sue PGA; Charge Jimcrow

See Back Page

Britain, Iraq Sign War Alliance

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Britain and Iraq signed a 20-year alliance today which provided for immediate establishment of British military bases and the dispatch of British troops to Iraq should either become "involved in war or the menace of hostilities." Iraq has been waging undeclared war against the Jews of Palestine.

United States Code covering export declarations. Penalty on conviction is 10 years imprisonment, \$10,000 fine or both.

Two shipments of explosives consigned to a Palestine firm were seized Jan. 3 at Pier 3F in Jersey City. The FBI said both shipments, scheduled to be loaded aboard the American Export ship Executor, were marked "used industrial machinery and parts."

One group of 30 crates, the FBI charged, contained 20,000 pounds of TNT and the other shipment of 58 crates held thousands of blasting and primer caps.

The explosives allegedly were discovered when a crate was accidentally broken open on the pier.

Of the four men still missing two are believed to have left for Palestine aboard the SS Rossia on Nov. 1. They are Nahaman Yardeni, described as the owner of the

(Continued on Page 10)

Jimcrow Covenants Argued in High Court

By Ralph Izard

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The constitutional validity of restrictive covenants today came up for hearing before the U. S. Supreme Court, with three justices disqualifying themselves from rendering an opinion. The cases, all involving private contracts excluding



PETER SHOUKIMAS, three and a half year old son of a Cranford, N. J. physician has been missing since 10 a. m. yesterday. Police, who dragged the Rahway River, 150 feet from the boy's home, feared the child might not survive the near zero temperature if forced to spend the night in the open.

Truman Visitor Hits Wallace Bid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP)—The White House today supplied the background for another anti-Wallace blast by Democratic Party leaders.

President Truman isn't saying anything, but his visitors are

After a talk with Truman today, Harry Carlson, Democratic national committeeman for New Hampshire, issued an appeal to Democrats to stay clear of Henry A. Wallace's third party presidential candidacy.

Negroes from residence in certain areas in Detroit and St. Louis, were the culmination of a fight begun 30 years ago by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Two more cases involving similar ghettos created by private agreement in the capital itself are slated to be heard tomorrow.

Associate Justices Reed, Jackson and Rutledge rose from the bench when the cases were announced. No reasons were given for their self-disqualifications, nor is an announcement of such reasons customary. Rutledge is on record in the District Court of Appeals as opposed to restrictive covenants.

This left only six justices sitting, a rare quorum which left the way open for a 3-3 split. Such even divisions are interpreted as upholding the findings of the lower courts.

All cases involve only individuals, and the attorneys on either side are acting for private clients, with no state officials taking part. Legal counsel for all plaintiffs are working with the NAACP.

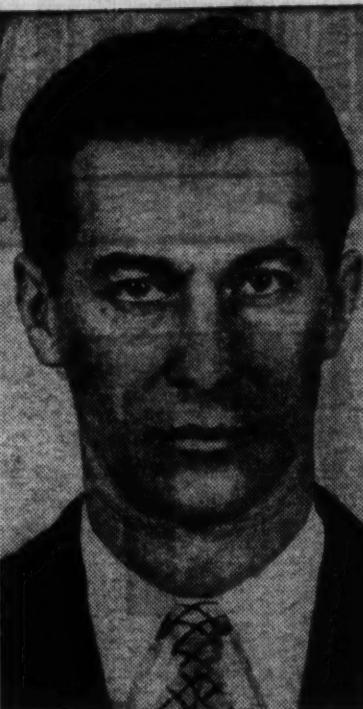
Argument on the four cases was begun by Philip B. Pearlman, U.S. Solicitor General. He declared the Justice Department held such private agreements to be without standing in state or federal courts. He argued that the 1917 Buchanan vs. Warley case, with which the NAACP began its long fight, and subsequent cases "established the broad principle that an individual is protected by the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments."

In addition to the federal government, more than two dozen private groups have filed briefs with the court. They include property owner associations, labor groups, veterans organizations, church and civil liberties.

Attorney George L. Vaughn of St.

Louis, representing Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shelley and Josephine Fitzgerald, Negroes, cited an 1892 ruling of the high court as a precedent for declaring covenants unconstitutional. He said his clients were subjected to "involuntary servitude" when they were ordered by state courts to give up covenant-covered property.

The court has set aside two days to hear oral arguments in these cases.



MOSES WOLFSON, one of the six men arrested by the FBI in the seizure of \$80,000 pounds of TNT destined for Palestine.

4,000 Wrote Wallace on Candidacy

Henry A. Wallace yesterday invited newspapermen to look over nearly 4,000 letters and telegrams he has received in the last two weeks if they wanted to see "how the common man feels about the political situation."

"I think," Wallace said, "that these thousands of earnestly-worded messages, coming by the hundreds from every area of our country—a GI couple at the University of Texas, a Kiwanis officer in New York, a Negro pastor in Cleveland, a steel worker in Pittsburgh, a farmer in Kansas, a school teacher in Seattle—provide convincing evidence that the ordinary American is alert to the danger of war and depression."

"I think the letters also show that a large number of Americans realize they must vote independently if we are to achieve peace and abundance."

Reports from the field indicate that hundreds of similar letters have been received by local Wallace committees throughout the country, Wallace's office said.

Special to the Daily Worker

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15.—Efforts of the Democratic Party in this state to block growing pro-Wallace sentiment among the workers resulted Tuesday in the naming of three top labor leaders delegates to the party's national convention.

The three were Jack Kroll, of Cincinnati, national director of CIO-PAC and president of the Ohio CIO Council; Philip P. Hannah, secretary of the Ohio Federation of Labor and Alexander F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Election of the labor chiefs, who were among 12 delegates-at-large to the convention, will be automatic since there is no opposition.

The Ohio Democratic delegation will cast a unanimous vote for the renomination of President Truman.

In Cleveland, Wallace's popular strength continued to show impressive gains with the Negro Citizens Council, the latest important organization to endorse him.

The Council, a wide grouping of church, fraternal and civic organizations, announced its support of

(Continued on Back Page)

Mine, Mill Local Backs Wallace

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—The general executive board of the Amalgamated local of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers here today called on the union's international officers "to do everything in their power" to win support for Wallace's candidacy, at the CIO-PAC meeting in Washington Jan. 23.

300 Brave Record Cold to Picket Spain Consul

Cries of "Break relations with Franco Spain" rang down fashionable Park and Madison Aves. yesterday as trade unionists and Spanish war veterans demonstrated against the butcher of Madrid.

As dusk was falling more than 300 anti-fascists were weaving back and forth in a double line in front of the 53 St. entrance of the Spanish consulate between the two avenues.

The demonstrators were spurred to intensity by recent executions and by the danger that Franco might soon be getting Marshall Plan aid. The Madrid fascist newspaper, *Hoja Lunes* made a front page plea for Marshall Plan help this week on the pretext that Franco "fought the first battle in the anti-Communist cold war."

American Labor Party Councilman Eugene Connolly was in the midst of the throng.

Mothers, whose sons had died in Spain in 1937 and 1938 joined with Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in shouting the old slogan: "Make Madrid the tomb of fascism!"

Many on the way to the subways stopped to listen, and in some cases to fall in line, despite the cold.

Consular attaches, who had caused the arrest of members of a 16-man Veterans' delegation recently, kept out of sight.

"No Room in New York for Fascist Consuls," said a sign that kept repeating many times on the picket line.

URGE BOYCOTT

"Avenge the Murder of Zarza and Nuno," two of many leading Spanish anti-fascists, who were shot by Franco firing squads recently, said other lettered slogans.

Another sign that will worry Franco's business friends here called for a "Boycott of Spanish olive oil and wine."

The immensity of the terror in the fascist state was emphasized by another placard, which reported "115,000 Imprisoned in Franco Spain."

The crowd kept calling on Truman and Marshall meanwhile to stop American truckling with Spanish fascism.

ALP SECOND PARTY

In addition to the undoubtedly ap- peal Wallace's program has for large sections of the district's voters, the ALP possesses a strong, established and tested political organization, which is entrenched in the area. For the past four years it has been the second party in the district after the Democrats, with the Republicans running a weak third.

In 1944, for example, the Democrats polled 60,486 votes, the ALP 24,943 and the Republicans 18,461. In the 1946 congressional race, when four parties entered different candidates in the campaign, the tabulation was:

Benjamin J. Rabin (D)	39,316
Roy Soden (ALP)	24,249
David Schel (R)	16,931
Bernice Benedick (L)	8,504

In the 1947 campaign the Democrats, who gained in every other district in the Bronx, failed to show any increase in strength in the 24th, where their judicial candidate polled only 35,000 votes in this district compared with 20,000 ALP votes.

Still more revealing is the voting on proportional representation, where the Democratic campaign to kill PR was successful in every district but this one.

The district, which is composed of the 5th and 7th Assembly Districts, together with about half of

(Continued on Page 10)

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

THE men who were arrested for trying to send TNT to Palestine made one mistake—they should have disguised themselves as Arab chieftains.



HENRY A. WALLACE

SAID:

"Thousands of people all over the United States have asked me to engage in this great fight. The people are on the march. I hope that you who are listening to me tonight will lead the forces of peace, progress and prosperity in your communities and throughout our country. Will you let me know that you have come out fighting against the powers of evil?"

HERE IS MY ANSWER: I stand with you for the program of Franklin D. Roosevelt. I pledge you my wholehearted support. I will vote for you for President of the United States. Please remind me to register and vote.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____ APT. NO. _____ E.D. _____ A.D. _____

Mail to: New York County Committee—American Labor Party—23 West 24th Street

The New York County Committee of the American Labor Party yesterday announced a campaign to secure 250,000 pledge cards in support of the candidacy of Henry Wallace, such as the one shown above.

With several clubs already in action, the drive will get off to a fast start in the week of Jan. 19, when special mobilization and canvassings will get under way. Approximately 2,000 volunteer workers are expected to participate.

Congressmen Admit Relatives Gambled

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Their sisters and their cousins and their aunts gambled in cotton. This was admitted by three Senators as Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson today published names of 3,996 persons who were speculating in cotton 15 months ago when prices collapsed in one of the biggest cotton market breaks in history.

Sen. Elmer Thomas (D-Olka), ranking minority member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said today he has been speculating on the cotton market for years and still is.

He confirmed at the same time that the "Edith Thomas" named on two Agriculture Department lists of commodity speculators as holding 300 bales of cotton on the "long" side on July 31 and Oct. 15, 1946, was his wife.

"It is my wife of 46 years unquestionably unless there is another Edith Thomas in the market."

At least three, and possibly four, relatives of Democratic Congressmen were trading in cotton during the period from Oct. 15-18, 1946.

Sen. John C. Stennis of Mississippi identified one of the speculators as a "cousin." Sen. Burden R. Maybank, South Carolina, said one of the speculators is a "close kin" of his. Rep. Albert Thomas of Texas, said he believed one of the speculators was his aunt.

TO QUIZ THOMAS

A Senate Investigating Subcommittee will hold open hearings on the commodity market speculations of Sen. Thomas, it was revealed today.

The announcement was made by Chairman Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) after a daylong conference of members of the Appropriations Subcommittee which has been looking into charges that "government insiders" cleaned up in commodity trading.

Ferguson said preliminary secret sessions would be held before the public hearings. He said they would begin as soon as practicable.

Thomas, who was chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee before Republicans won control of Congress, said he was in the market on "long" cotton only at the present time, but he ruled out as immaterial a question as to how many bales he now holds.



MRS. EDITH THOMAS, wife of Sen. Elmer Thomas (D-Olka), ranking minority member of Senate Agriculture Committee, speculated in cotton. The Senator admitted his wife is the Mrs. Thomas listed by Agriculture Dept. He had said at first he didn't know whether the Mrs. Edith Thomas listed was his wife.

Thomas said that cotton was the only commodity in which he now is dealing and that Callum is his only broker. He said that Mrs. Thomas was dealing through another speculator.

He added that he had spent most of his life speculating.

"There is nothing improper or wrong about speculating," he told the United Press. "Why, every time I have run for Congress I have invested money, speculating on whether I would be reelected."

Rome Cops Ride Down Crippled Vets

ROME, Jan. 15.—Police riding in jeeps and wielding riot sticks attacked a demonstration of 500 crippled war veterans today, injuring 60. Four of the veterans were hospitalized. They were demonstrating in front of the Central station for an increase in pensions to meet the high cost of living. About 20 were arrested.

House Hearing Today On Anti-3d Party Bill

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—A House Administration Subcommittee will open hearings tomorrow on a bill which many observers feel is aimed at keeping third parties off the ballot. The measure, HR. 4482, was introduced in November by Rep. William C. Cole (R-Mo) and its purpose, as stated, is "to bar Un-American parties from the election ballot."

The bill provides that no political party "which is directly or indirectly affiliated by any means whatsoever with the Communist Party of the U.S. or the Communist International or any other foreign agency, political party, organization or government" shall have names of its candidates printed on the ballot in any election in the country.

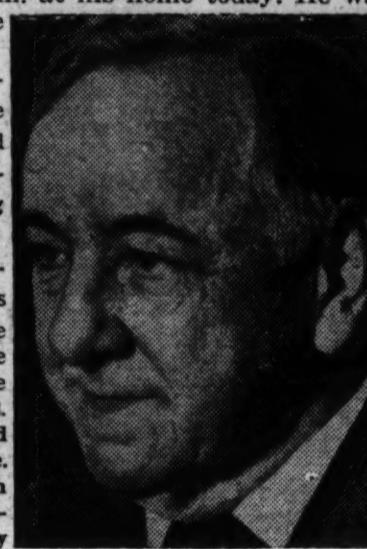
The proposed legislation is obviously designed to hit at the civil rights of voters who wish to cast their ballot for Communist Party candidates. But the words "directly or indirectly affiliated by any means whatsoever with the Communist Party" make it a threat also to independent political movements or minority parties which might have the support of Communists.

WINSTON TO TESTIFY

Henry Winston, organizational secretary of the Communist Party, will testify tomorrow afternoon against the measure, it was revealed today by Rep. Karl M. LeCompte (R-Ia), chairman of the Committee on House Administration.

LeCompte said the bill was referred to his committee because, under the Reorganization Act, it assumed jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to elections.

Cole, author of the bill, is a member (Continued on Page 10)



DANIELS

Vivid Language by Girls On Picket Line Held Legal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP).—If a lady picket calls a lady strike-breaker a "dirty scab" or a "dirty ----" maybe she's no lady, but she isn't breaking the Taft-Hartley Law.

That's what trial examiner C. W. Whittemore of the National Labor Relations Board ruled today in recommending dismissal of an unfair labor practice charge against the CIO west coast longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

The case grew out of a strike at the Sunset Line Twine Co., Petaluma, Calif., last October.

Robert N. Denham, general counsel for the board, argued the language used by some of the girls pickets added up to coercion within the meaning of the Taft-Hartley Law.

But Whittemore said the pickets were merely expressing their considered opinion of the lady strike-

breakers, and weren't threatening them.

He cited a book by Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter in which Frankfurter held that "the nomenclature of the strike is not the language of the parlor."

"The terms used by the girls in this case — 'scabs,' 'bastards' and 'S.O.B.'s' — although unrestrained, contain no apparent threat of reprisal of force, and clearly no promise of benefit," said Whittemore.

He said the testimony showed the alleged mass picketing which led to the name — calling last Oct. 15 was caused by one Jasper Woodson, manager of the strikebound twine plant and mayor of Petaluma at the time.

Capital Cops Club Strikers At Navy Dep't Cafeteria, Jail 3

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Three striking employees of government cafeterias here arrested today in a picket line fracas begun by club-wielding police to let scabs go through the line. The strikers, members of the United Public Workers, CIO, are demanding wage increases from Government Services, Inc., which operates 42 cafeterias and snack bars in government buildings including the Navy Department.

Union spokesmen said the strike-breaking cops "started swinging" as a group of scabs elbowed their way past the pickets into the Navy Department building.

One of the beaten strikers who was treated for head injuries was charged with assault as were the other two arrested. One of the scabs was also treated for a head cut.

The strike has been on for the past 11 days. The company has refused to negotiate with the union on the grounds that the latter's officials have not signed the non-Communist affidavits of the Taft-Hartley law.

Citizen Group Hits Publishers In Typo Strike

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Insistence of the Chicago Newspaper Publishers Association on a signed contract with Chicago Typographical Union No. 16, which would bar the closed shop under the Taft-Hartley law, was hit here today by a citizens group investigating the nearly eight-week old printers strike.

Composed of seven representatives of the Council for Social Action, Chicago Association of Congregational - Christian Churches, and the Industrial Relations Committee of the National Council for Social Action, the citizens' group also denounced the Taft-Hartley Act.

"In Chicago, and other cities, hundreds of newspaper and commercial printing employers have believed it legal to continue cooperation, under the Taft-Hartley law, without entering into agreement or contract with local affiliates of the ITU," the group pointed out.

"They have granted wage increases since Aug. 23, as requested by the unions, but have not changed traditional practices in the industry.

"We believe what other newspaper publishers are doing here and elsewhere may also be done by members of the Chicago Newspaper Publishers Association."

TRUMAN PUTS UP BIG BATTLE FOR BALCONY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP).—President Truman says sure he's only a tenant in the White House but he has just as much right to tack a balcony onto the second floor as Mrs. Millard Fillmore did to install a bath tub in the Executive Mansion.

The President snapped that one back at reporters who wanted to know if he was going ahead with his balcony project.

The question came up at the President's conference when a reporter told him that Rep. Frederick A. Muhlenberg (R-Pa) had just de-pile of tin.

livered a speech on the House floor protesting against the \$15,000 balcony.

No More Cans For Beer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP).—The Commerce Department announced today that it will issue about Jan. 31 an order restricting the use of tin cans by brewers and other industries to permit this country to build up a "strategic stockpile" of tin.

Massachusetts Legislature Gets Witch-hunt Bills

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Witch-hunt bills are now before the State Legislature of Massachusetts.

The bill establish a pattern for fascism. They would:

- Set up a Little Dies Committee empowered to investigate "dangerous thoughts" and doctrines.

- Bar from the ballot anyone "directly or indirectly affiliated with the Communist Party" or otherwise advocating any change in the form of government.

- Exclude from teaching jobs anyone who advocates the "doctrines" of the Communist Party or "overthrow" of the government "by unlawful means."

- Bar the renting of any hall or building to the Communist Party or anyone affiliate with it or anyone who supports any organization that believes in or teaches" overthrow of the government, etc.

- Bar from public employment anyone who is a Communist, etc.

COULD BAR THIRD PARTY

The measures could be used to prevent a third party backing Henry Wallace from getting on the ballot, and could bar Wallace backers from getting any meeting halls.

Aside from the unconstitutionalities of the measures in relation to the Communist Party, which does not advocate or teach force and violence, the measures fly in the face of every basic tenet of Jeffersonian democracy, which forbade any legal barriers to the mere advocacy of change by revolutionary methods.

The Communist Party has launched a drive for the defeat of these measures, five of which were introduced by Democratic politicians.

State Chairman Otis A. Hood will discuss the bills over station WMBX Monday night at 6:45 p.m.

Carborundum Strike Solid Despite Threats and Intimidation

Special to the Daily Worker

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 15.—One look at the militant picket lines in front of the Mellon-controlled Carborundum plants here and you know it will take more than high-powered anti-labor publicity, threats of sweeping injunctions and the deportation of

the district union leader to break this strike.

In this city, where almost every worker is a union member, 3,500 workers, members of CIO United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers Local 12058, were forced out on strike a week ago after the company rejected their demand for a 13-cent hourly raise. The company, one of the most powerful monopolies in the world, is spearheading a drive to smash District 2 of the union which represents a large section of the factory workers in the "Power City of the World."

Leader of District 2 is Charles A. Doyle, who last week was barred from re-entering the United States after attending a meeting of the union's international executive board in Windsor, Canada.

MAD AT BAN

The unprecedented action against Doyle, one of the original founders of the union here, instead of intimidating the workers, had gotten them fighting mad. A packed membership meeting forwarded a protest to the U.S. Commissioner of Naturalization and Immigration and pledged bigger and better picket lines in answer to the barring of "Charlie."

One of the largest picket lines showed up the morning following a company threat to get an injunction stopping all picketing on the grounds that the approaches to the plant gates are company property. The injunction threat has been combined with a streamlined company publicity campaign through full-page advertisements.

At the same time a virtual iron curtain has been clamped on attempts by the union to get its side of the case to the public. Local president Steve McMullen has charged the only newspaper in town, the Niagara Falls Gazette, and local radio station WHLD as being mouthpieces for Carborundum. The station and the paper have the same owner.

The strike was forced at midnight a week ago when the company broke an agreement that it would not ship an excess amount of material from its plants while negotiations were in progress. Two days before the walkout, the firm tried to ship an extraordinary amount of products to its warehouses and plants in Canada.

It resulted in a series of departmental stoppages winding up in a hasty picket line which was followed a day later by a line of 1,000.

To the workers' demand for a 13-cent raise, the company countered with a 7½-cent offer and elimination of the annual bonus which has been paid for the past 10 years. With the elimination of the bonus the offer actually amounted to 2½ cents an hour.

The company's plea of "poverty" is as phony as a \$9 bill—and most of the people here know it. In 1946, the latest year for which figures are available, Carborundum hauled in \$3,731,159 in operating profits as compared to \$298,399 for 1945. Its net profit was \$2,568,726 as against \$1,571,207 for 1946; dividends distributed were \$1,273,163 in 1946, \$1,018,538 in 1946; and 1946 earned surplus was \$6,579,975 as against \$5,284,411 in 1945.

As We See It

U. S. Government Isolates People From Rest of World

By Joseph Starobin

IT'S A QUEER THING to see—how the people who warn us that the United States mustn't isolate itself from the rest of the world are the same who insist on isolating Americans from contact with any artist, scientist, architect, trade union leader, or public figure of any kind who happens to be a Communist.

The "iron curtain" has become such a commonplace phrase that it's running out of our ears. But the only real iron curtain which exists—the curtain that surrounds these United States—is rarely referred to.

The "Voice of America" gets very substantial appropriations in the next budget, to carry tales of wonder about America to the furthest corners of Siberia. But when a writer, or a painter, or a professor wants to visit this country and see for himself, he must either lie, or give up his political views.

Even for persons who are accredited to the United Nations, as correspondents, for example, we have had a series of nasty State Department "vetoes" and attempted "vetoes." There was the case of Pierre Courtaud, a French Communist newspaperman; there was Meyer Vilner, a Palestinian Jewish editor. There were the arrests of Nicos Kyriaziadis, the Greek Communist newspaperman, and Sibat Syed Hasan, an Indian—both of them fully accredited to the United Nations, yet stupidly persecuted by the Department of State.

All these cases have definitely raised the question of whether this country is fit to be the locale of an international body.



NOW COME two or three other cases, in which basic policy and practice of the State Department are at stake. Oscar Niemeyer, a top Brazilian architect, whose brilliant design was accepted for the permanent UN headquarters, is now being barred as a Communist. He had been invited to lecture at Yale University on modern architecture. Since his UN status has expired—the plans having been finished last August—he is no longer persona grata. In fact, he may never be able to see the building he designed.

There was the case of French trade union leaders invited to visit here, and refused by the State Department; in fact, the World Federation of Trade Unions, of which the CIO is a member, cannot hold a session here because of the picket fences which the State Department has erected.

And now, in the case of Mme. Francoise Le Clerc, a French women's leader, we learn that not only was she asked whether she was a Communist—but also whether she might be a "Communist sympathizer." In other words, the effort to establish "guilt by association"—which is the heart of the Loyalty Review Board's procedure, and the basis of the Attorney General's "purge list"—is now being extended abroad. This is the first export of the Marshall Plan.

IN TERMS of the law, this all goes back to Oct. 16, 1918, when the basic immigration code was adopted. Under its clauses, an alien may be excluded, or deported, if he's an anarchist, or favors overthrowing the American government by force and violence.

No mention is made of "Communists" in that law; it has merely been the administrative say-so of officials, from immigration officers right up to the Attorney-General that Communists fall into the category of excludable persons.

On the other hand, it is a fact that the Supreme Court has never ruled the American Communist Party to be an agency which wants to overthrow the American government by force and violence. Certainly, no American court has ever ruled that the Brazilian Communists, or the French, or the Mexicans—want to overthrow the American government by force and violence.

On the basis of a neanderthal law, and a law that's never been tested (and in some ways, can't be tested) all non-Americans are put on notice that they can never visit this country for any reason if they dare to join the Communist movement of their country. Judging from Mme. Le Clerc's experience, this system of political Jimcrow is now being extended to "Communist sympathizers"—which can mean anybody, anywhere.

OF COURSE, the very idea that Communists want to overthrow our government is a lie. The idea that foreign Communists wish to overthrow this government is preposterous. Foreigners of many different political convictions may not admire our government. But they certainly leave it to Americans to change it. And changing it is not necessarily the same as overthrowing it.

I think this xenophobic and ridiculous law has to be challenged on basic principles, and soon—before this country is thoroughly isolated from the rest and the best of humanity.

This country would never have been settled if such laws had prevailed. Our life and culture cannot prosper by this vindictive isolationism.

Under such a code, Jesus Christ himself could not have gotten an American visa. Judging by what the country is coming to, maybe Christ would not have cared, either.

Rule on Rail Express Pay

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP)—An emergency board today recommended a wage increase of 15½ cents an hour for 4,700 drivers and garage employees of the Railway Express Agency in metropolitan New York. The increase is retroactive to Sept. 1, 1947.

The board also recommended that the present six-day, 44-hour work week be reduced to a staggered five-day, 40-hour week, with an additional five cents an hour to make up for the shorter week.

The workers, represented by the AFL Teamsters Union, were on strike from Sept. 18 to Oct. 14.

Neither the company nor the union is required to accept the recommendation, but strikes and lockouts are prohibited for 30 days pending consideration of its proposals.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)
Daily Worker & The Worker \$3.75 \$6.75 \$12.00
Daily Worker 3.00 5.75 10.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)
Daily Worker & The Worker \$4.00 \$7.50 \$14.00
Daily Worker 3.25 6.00 12.00

Foreign-Born Committee Fights Doyle Exclusion

By Gerald Cook

The barring of a CIO union organizer at the Canadian border by the Buffalo Immigration and Naturalization Service is an unprecedented strike-breaking move. This charge against the government agency was made at a press conference yesterday by Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born.

Charles Doyle, Scottish-born leader of District 2 of the United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers and international vice-president of the union, was prevented from reentering the United States last week on his return from an Ontario meeting of the union's International Executive Board.

Three days before Doyle's exclusion, 3,500 workers led by Local 12058, of which he is founder and president, went on strike at the giant Mellon Carborundum Co. at Niagara Falls.

Green, who announced that the Foreign Born Committee had succeeded in having a hearing on the case set for next week, pointed out that Doyle entered this country legally in 1924. Doyle is married to an American citizen and is the father of four American-born children.

SEEK REVERSAL

The Committee, Green said, was calling on the Immigration Commissioner to reverse the action of Walter Sahli, Buffalo official. On Monday Sahli stated he was excluding Doyle under a 1918 Immigration Act entitled "Exclusion and Expulsion of Anarchists and Similar Classes."

The Buffalo official admitted that Doyle was a legal resident of Niagara Falls and was "not deportable."

\$125,000 More for War Profits Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UPI)—The Senate Executive Expenditures Committee voted today to give itself \$125,000 to carry on the war profits inquiry started nearly seven years ago.

150 Groups to Oppose Hikes At Rent Hearing

More than 150 organizations and groups and 30 individuals will oppose a rent increase Monday at the hearing of the New York City Rent Advisory Board at the Bar Association building, 42 W. 44 St. Many of the spokesmen led by the Emergency Committee on Rent and Housing and the City CIO will ask that rents be reduced because of the sharp drop in building service.

Proponents for a rent boost of 15 percent have already been heard by the Board. This group was led in the main by the Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee, a landlord's group.

Monday's hearing will start at 2 p.m. and continue through the afternoon and evening, owing to the large number of speakers, said Joseph D. McGoldrick, Board chairman.

Eggless Day Cost

U. S. \$500,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP)—Undersecretary of State Willard L. Thorp told a house investigating group today he considered it perfectly legal for the Administration to use \$500,000 of foreign aid funds to pay the expenses of last fall's food-saving drive.

Transfer of the funds from European relief appropriations to the Citizens Food Committee headed by Charles A. Luckman is being questioned by a House Executive Expenditures subcommittee headed by Rep. Edwar Chenoweth, (R-Colo.)

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By Gene Byrnes

REG'LAR FELLERS—Nosey People Never Win



Notables Ask Lifting of Teacher's Suspension

Reinstatement of Isadore Rubin, Lafayette High School teacher suspended by the Board of Education on charges growing out of picketing activities last summer was called

Jersey Citizens Body Hits Ban on 'Nation'

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 15.—Banning of the magazine *The Nation* from the public schools in Newark, and removal of three issues of the periodical from Trenton's high school, was condemned today as "disgraceful sabotage of basic civil rights under our Constitution," by the N. J. Independent Citizens League.

for yesterday by 31 writers, educators and other prominent citizens, including Louis Adamic, Prof. Robert F. Lynd, Harlow Shapley, Viljamur Stefansson and Louis Untermeyer. Rubin will be tried Jan. 20 on charges unbecoming a teacher.

"We, the undersigned," said the statement, "regard the Isadore Rubin case as one having grave implications both for education and for civil liberties. We are concerned with the rights of teachers to exercise their full prerogative as citizens. There is no doubt the real issue in this case is one of the teacher's right to be a full-fledged citizen."

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Red-Baiters Beaten in Paterson UE Local

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 15.—Business Agent Harold Asher of Local 423, CIO United Electrical,

Radio and Machine Workers, was re-elected here despite many weeks of vicious campaigning by red-baiters who had daily front page support in the *Herald News*.

He won by 339 votes over 328 for

Florence Sheldrake of the "anti-Communist" ticket. The Sheldrake group failed to get any officers or board members and won only two out of five trustees.

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Forbes	201 Second Ave.	Unity Center	2744 Broadway
Harlem	200 W. 135th St.	Washington Heights	139 Dyckman St.
Lower East Side	154 Clinton St.	West Side	73 W. 99th St.
Lower Harlem	1582 Lexington Ave.	Yorkville	350 E. 81st St.

Industrials: Get your subs and funds in before Sunday.

Visit your friends to turn in more Monday

Collect one sub!

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Watch for announcements of club and section prizes for best performance on subs and funds by February 1st.

Klanmen Mobilize To Elect Talmadge

By Stetson Kennedy

ATLANTA (FP).—"The No. 1 job of all Georgia Klanmen is to work for the election of Herman Talmadge as governor in '48!" Grand Dragon Samuel Green roared at his Kluxers in Klunklave assembled at Klavern No. 1 on Jan. 5.

Asserting that Talmadge is the "only guarantee" for preservation of "white supremacy and southern womanhood," the Dragon ordered his hooded hoodlums to appoint block captains and conduct a house-to-house canvass to promote Talmadge's candidacy.

"With the support of our faithful Klanspeople, Talmadge's election is assured," said the Dragon. "This year we will elect a governor who won't mistreat us as Ellis Arnall did."

(While governor, Arnall, acting upon evidence I uncovered as an agent of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, instituted court proceedings which succeeded in revoking the KKK's national corporate charter.)

GRAND DRAGON GREEN went on to say that should acting governor M. E. Thompson shape up as a dangerous opposition candidate, the Klan would inject a third candidate into the race, on a somewhat liberal platform, to split the anti-Talmadge vote.

In making an official report on the progress of Ku Kluxery in 1947, the Dragon asserted that 40 new Klaverns were set up in Georgia during the year. He said he was very well satisfied with this growth, "considering the repeated attacks made on the Klan by Stetson Ken-

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CLAN KARD of membership in the Cavalier Club, whipping squad of the Ku Klux Klan, was obtained by Federated Press columnist Stetson Kennedy. Symbols on the card are part of the KKK hocus-pocus.

neddy, Ellis Arnall and Drew Pear-

son."

Green promised that more than twice as many new Klaverns would be established during 1948 but cautioned that the KKK will have to "watch its step" until the secret agent inside the Klan is caught and until the Klan can "put some men like Talmadge in office who will give us protection."

The Klan had an elaborate expansion program mapped out, to go into effect when Eugene Talmadge took office in January 1948. When Ole Gene died they tabled

the program, pending election of his son, Herman. The program calls for a further increase in masked parades, cross burnings, intimidation, terrorism and floggings.)

TONIGHT was election night at Klavern No. 1 for the coming year. All incumbent officials of the KKK hierarchy were reelected without opposition. Sam Green reigns supreme as Exalted Cyclops of the Klavern, Grand Dragon of the Georgia Realm and self appointed Imperial Wizard of the entire Invisible Empire.

A new Nighthawk named Flowers was installed, with the Dragon commenting that the secret agents of Kennedy, Pearson et al would have a hard time getting by him. Green said he could not understand how the undercover operator has the nerve to carry on, since he has promised the Kluxers a free hand when they catch the "spy."

Cliff Vittur was reelected Chief of the Klan's Cavalier whipping squad. In the past some effort has been made to conceal the fact that the Cavalier Klub is a branch of the KKK but Vittur's election openly established the connection.

ACCORDING to the Klan's Klan (constitution), the Cavaliers constitute the "Military Dept." Members are carefully selected for ruthlessness and loyalty to the Klan. Grand Dragon Green carries Klan Kard No. 00.

Grand Titan G. T. Brown, Atlanta sales manager for the Texaco Oil Co. and one of the four Titans of the Realm, strongly urged Atlanta Klanmen to pack the Fulton county court Jan. 7 to try to influence the judge and jury scheduled to hear the Klan-backed suit seeking to prevent the city from hiring Negro policemen.

Columbians May Be Freed by State Court

From official circles in Georgia I learn there is grave danger that the state supreme court may any day be obliged to wipe out the sentences against leaders of the Columbians Inc., those brownshirted storm troopers who cropped up in Atlanta in 1946.

It seems that several of the Columbians who turned state's witness have now turned back into Columbians and have signed affidavits that they perjured themselves on the witness stand.

Three of the Columbian leaders—Homer Loomis Jr., Emory Burke and Ira Jett—have been sentenced to from three to four years on such charges as usurping police powers, inciting to riot and illegal possession of dynamite. All are free on bond pending outcome of their appeals.

LOOMIS has become a henchman of Gerald L. N. Smith and spoke recently in St. Louis and Detroit.

He and Burke plan to revive the Columbians if their sentences are voided. Jett is in the same mood and meanwhile is serving on the Klan's Cavalier Klub whipping squad in Atlanta.

THIS MAN was a supervisory employee at Exposition Cotton Mills where a union organizing strike was in progress. Loomis and the other Columbian chieftains spent most of their time at Exposition Mills plotting with the bosses on how to break the strike. In return, the company helped the Columbians in many ways, even lending them its ball park to stage anti-union meetings.

Throughout the six months of the Columbians organized existence, unionbusting was one of their big businesses. In the beginning they actually started out under the name Columbian Workers Movement with the central idea of destroying unions with racial and religious prejudice propaganda.

The World of Labor

Mrs. Roosevelt Comes to the Rescue of James Carey

By George Morris

WHAT IS a "free" union? This question was suggested as I read Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's column in the World-Telegram last Tuesday in which she commented on Gen. De Gaulle's program to abolish unions and James B. Carey's recent mission to France. It is her conclusions on the role of a trade union which interests us here.

She is undoubtedly right in noting that De Gaulle's program to abolish unions and give workers "equal" representation with employers in some state-sponsored "associations" has received little attention. She suggests that under De Gaulle's set-up it would be "easier for the employer to exert his rights." She further notes that one of the first acts by Hitler was to abolish the unions. Then she adds:

"Even in Russia, where the trade unions are strong, they are strong only as they conform to the will of the government."

PASSING ON to CIO Secretary-Treasurer Carey's trip, she praises him for his "courage" as salesman for the Marshall Plan and continues:

"On his return to this country, I saw a statement from Mr. Carey that our government, presumably through the State Department, was bringing influence to bear to get the CIO to withdraw from the world federation (World Federation of Trade Unions).

"This seems to me to be a very shortsighted policy, since it would leave the field open to the labor groups in the various countries that disagree with the point of view of the United States. Such a move would leave us without a spokesman in a group in which it is important that we have influence."

Mrs. Roosevelt apparently has reference to a New York Times story on a press conference with Carey in which he expressed a similar view and even complained that the State Department doesn't appreciate the usefulness of union leaders in selling the Marshall Plan to European workers. The Times quoted Carey as saying:

"We were able to talk to the French workers and other leaders of labor in the language of labor. With the CIO taking a position in support of the Marshall Plan it is difficult for them to call it a scheme of Wall Street."

WE DON'T KNOW whether comments in this column on Jan. 6 and Jan. 8 on Carey's complaints and CIO right what help to De Gaulle, prompted Mrs. Roosevelt's comments. But she really confirms our conclusions.

We have repeatedly charged that the Truman administration is cracking the whip to force unions to toe the State Department line. You either go down the line for "State Department unionism" or you are not a "free union." Carey only complains that he isn't receiving the confidence he deserves.

Mrs. Roosevelt frankly views the CIO's usefulness as "spokesman" for the GOVERNMENT "in a group in which it is important we have influence." The idea does not seem to enter her mind that the WFTU is fundamentally an expression of working class solidarity against world reaction based on the interests of the workers, not governments. It is not a United Nations.

The Greek representatives within the WFTU have been pleading for vigorous action against their monarch-fascist government. Chinese unionists did likewise. Many other affiliates find more common ground with the aims of the WFTU than with their own governments. Aren't we interested in the support of 70,000,000 unionists in our fight against the Taft-Hartley law and loyalty tests?

THE PRIMARY PRINCIPLE of free unionism is freedom from government dictation and coercion. This is a cardinal principle of the WFTU.

But we in America have been so much hypnotized by our own oratory on "free unionism" that we failed to see how our own unions have been Taft-Hartleyized, State Departmentized and subjugated to an FBI-check approval. Our sermons on "free" unionism have become slightly ridiculous to workers abroad.

Now look back to what Mrs. Roosevelt says of the Soviet unions. Assuming that the absolutely false view, that unions must "conform" to the Soviet government was true. She finds it wrong there, but it's quite all right to make them "conform" to the State Department here. Unfortunately, Mrs. Roosevelt, like so many others here, sees things in the USSR upside-down fashion.

The bedrock upon which everything rests in the USSR is the principle that everything must "conform" to the interests of the working class—and that means in the first place, to the 27,000,000-strong and very democratic trade union movement. It's the other way around.

This is why it was quite natural for Shvernik, head of the USSR's unions, to become President of the Soviet Union. In the USSR unionists don't have to lick boots to get some office-boy appointment. Unionists are predominant in responsible posts. And they don't have Forrestals, Harrimans, Pauleys and the rest of the Wall Streeters running their government.

Folsom Wins Confidence Vote of 91,193

By Mary Southard

BIRMINGHAM.—On Jan. 6 one of the sharpest political battles in recent Alabama history came to a close, and the state's voters turned out to give Gov. Folsom a strong vote of confidence.

The issue was the self-starter amendment to the state constitution, which would have given the Legislature, stubbornly hostile to the Governor's program, the power to convene itself over the Governor's head. The amendment, according to latest available returns, was defeated by a vote of 91,193 to

59,782 (from 2,067 of a total of 2,363 boxes in the state).

AN ANALYSIS of the vote shows that the same loose coalition of small farmers, labor and the Negro people which elected Folsom in 1946 is continuing firm in support of his program today.

THE LABOR VOTE registered strongly for Folsom, in spite of the fact that shortly before the referendum the Birmingham News carried a featured article stating that labor had refused to endorse Folsom's stand. The article "overlooked" the

fact that both the Textile Workers PAC and the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers had publicly urged their membership to vote against the amendment. According to reports, it seems unfortunately true, however, that certain Social Democratic leaders centered mainly around Ben Gage and his henchmen in the United Steelworkers here sabotaged any efforts to build up strong pro-Folsom support in the labor movement in the county. The workers voted for Folsom's program, but their backing was unorganized and their influence largely hamstrung.

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Ask Amnesty In Korea

Freedom of all political prisoners in Korea was asked in a letter yesterday to Secretary of State George C. Marshall from the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy of 111 W. 42 St.

More than 10,000 political prisoners are reported to be in U.S. occupied South Korea, said a statement by the committee yesterday.

The committee asked Marshall, as head of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, to support the proposal of Dr. Djabi, Syrian delegate to the UN's Korean Commission, for a general political amnesty.

A report on American Military Government policies in Korea will be made by Mark Gayn, writer on Far Eastern Affairs at a National Conference on American Policy in China and the Far East, at the Hotel Roosevelt, Jan. 24-25.

The conference was called by City Councilman Stanley Isaacs; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and T. A. Bisson,

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PIUTE PETE, at Village Varieties. Country games, dances of all nations, including New York. Sub. 75c. Fun for all. 273 Bleeker Street (7th Ave.). 8:30 p.m.
E.N.Y. CHAPTER, American Veterans Committee. 2nd Annual Dance with Lee Norman & Band. Saturday, January 17th, at 8:30 p.m., at 13 Astor Place, Penthouse. Admission \$1.25, including tax.

CONCERT—ADVANCED CLASS, N. Y. Mandolin Symphony Orchestra, Saturday evening, at 9 o'clock. Mandolin ensemble, Matthew Kahan conductor, and soloist; Raymond Long, tenor; Alexander Matos, piano-accordionist; Dave Kotkin, pianist. 106 E. 14th St., near Union Square.

Coming

MEET THE STAFF of your press at the Daily Worker Dance, Saturday eve., Jan. 31. Dancing, original entertainment. At the Penthouse Ballroom, 13 Astor Place. Adm. \$1.20 in advance; \$1.50 at the door. See you there!

L'UNITA DEL POPOLO—Entertainment Dance—Prize Festival. Sunday, January 18, 1948. 7:00 p.m. Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Place, 14th St. Station. Tickets \$1.25 tax included.

THE NEW RUBLE—Currency and living standards in the Soviet Union—Vladimir D. Kazakevich. Dancing after 10:30 p.m. Jefferson School Social, 575-5th Avenue, 8:30 p.m. 50c. Sunday night.

PILM SHOWING—"Native Land." Sunday, January 18th, 8:00 p.m. Cass Garibaldi, 163 Bleeker St. Auspices, Club Passeters, A.V.D.

CONTEMPORARY WRITERS. "Writing Out Loud." Radio play by Arthur Miller. Folk songs, dancing. Progressive Forum, 13 Astor Place. Sunday, Jan. 18, 8:30 p.m.

TEN YEARS OF FIGHTING SONGS—Jefferson Chorus Tenth Anniversary Concert. Brooklyn Academy of Music. Friday, Feb. 6th. See you there. 8:30 p.m.

Schools and Instruction

JEWISH POLK DANCE CLASS with Lillian Shapero. Beginning Friday, Jan.

16 (8:30 to 10 p.m.) for 12 weekly sessions. Fee \$10. School of Jewish Studies,

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VIRGIL—Sales Technique



Restore Fertility Of Nazis' Victims

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (UP)—Mass sterilization as practiced by the Nazis was not so effective that fertility cannot be restored in a certain proportion of the men, the *Journal of the American Medical Association* reported today.

Dr. Vincent J. O'Connor of the Departments of Urology of Wesley Memorial Hospital and Northwestern University Medical School reported in the *Journal* that he had successfully performed restorative operations on nine out of 14 patients who had been sterilized surgically.

O'Connor said questionnaires sent to 1,240 recognized specialists disclosed that 135 of the 750 who replied had performed the restorative operation a total of 420 times, with at least 160 known successes.

Textile Union Ousts Silk Local Heads In Redbaiting Purge

The executive council of the Textile Workers Union of America yesterday voted endorsement of the Marshall Plan and suspended two progressive leaders of Paterson's Local 75 for "promoting the interests of the Communist Party." Hyman Gurinsky, president

Taff-Hartley affidavits, was defeated by a revolt of the 15,000 members there.

Progressive leaders in Paterson did not specify their next step but they made it clear that the fight for union democracy will be pressed vigorously.

Gurinsky, presenting a summary of the trial and charges to the workers observed that "Stetin could not find one Local 75 member (and

he looked hard) to sign charges against the leadership of the local." This forced him to take personal action.

The real basis for Stetin's move against the local, declared Gurinsky, was the local's refusal to adhere to the "no wage increase" policy advanced by International President Emil Rieve early in 1947. Nor did the local submit to Rieve's

(Continued on Page 10)

Estimate Board Votes \$5 Million To Finish Nightingale Hospital

The Board of Estimate yesterday voted \$5,238,547 for completion of the Florence Nightingale Hospital on 163rd Street. The building is scheduled for completion early in 1949.

The Board also appropriated \$4,251,000 for 260 new buses in Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond. Of these, 130 will replace street cars in Brooklyn.

The Board voted unanimously to approve a city planning commission recommendation to rezone the exclusive Riverdale district in the Bronx so as to permit construction of a \$30,000,000 garden apartment development.

Wealthy residents of the community objected that the housing project would block the Hudson River view from their homes, and one woman cried out, "We don't want a Grand Concourse population in there."

The board also authorized another \$3,500,000 to the \$6,605,000 already expended for snow removal.

The Board voted to accept the retirement of Ferdinand Q. Morton, the only Negro member of the Civil Service Commission, who has been ill for some time. Morton's term for the \$8,500 a year job would have expired May 31, but the Board set his retirement date as of Jan. 10.

When a Negro Loses Leg in Army

By John Hudson Jones

When a man loses a leg and an eye serving his country in the Army, he should get military compensation. But if he's a Negro like Albert Shands he's told, "You weren't even in this man's Army, boy!"

The story of Shands, 48, of 2080 Madison Ave. begins June 7, 1917, a few weeks after war broke out between the U.S. and Germany.

"They weren't taking Negroes in the Army then," Shands explained in a resonant voice, "but they needed laborers, so they took them in a Transport Working Battalion, attached to the 301 Quartermasters Corp, of the AEF."

A native of Baltimore, Shands said that most of the Negroes recruited for this service were from the deep South. They arrived in France in late June and began taking supplies directly to the front.

"We got trained, wore the regular uniform, had to carry passes, and got arrested if we didn't, and observed regular military discipline."

JAILED BY MP'S

It was just before the 1918 "Big Push" that Shands was injured. It happened in a 40-truck supply train rushing up ammunition. There was a horrible accident, a buddy was killed, and he himself lost a right leg and a left eye. His buddy was buried with full military honors and he was hospitalized.

In early 1919 he was transferred

to Fort McPherson hospital at Atlanta, and on March 10 was sent from there to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, ostensibly for a regular discharge.

A few days later a Washington lawyer named Scott (now a judge there) asked Shands and two other vets to a local church so the congregation could hear some overseas experiences.

Through a misunderstanding, Shands says, he didn't return to the hospital with the other vets, and was arrested by Military Police in the Washington Red Cross.

"Instead of taking me back to the hospital they took me to the guardhouse. After a while I was let out, and told to go home, without any discharge papers or anything else to show my record."

Then began a long, futile attempt to get military compensation for his injuries. Finally the U.S. Employees Compensation Commission granted him \$29 a month, which he has received since then.

BITTER AND ANGRY

"I've tramped the streets, spent train fare, and told many people about my case, but the Army says we weren't soldiers."

He first took his case to former Rep. Hamilton Fish, Shands declared, then later to Rep. Vito Marcantonio, and just recently to Coun-

cilman Benjamin J. Davis.

In 1937 Brig. Gen. Frank Burnett of the Adjutant General's office declared "he did not acquire membership in the U.S. Army . . ." As to the military conditions, Burnett said that "certain civilian employees were uniformed as a measure for their own protection should they be captured by the enemy."

So today Shands is bitter and angry. "They put a lot of things over on us then. They didn't want us in the Army, but they wanted our labor. So all I got to show for it is a peg leg and one eye."

"They said we weren't soldiers," Shands said angrily, "but my buddies are six feet under, and look at me. If those things can happen to civilians, then folks can stop wondering who the unknown soldier is!"

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They Want to Make France A U. S. Colony

By Rob F. Hall

(Fourth of a series)
WASHINGTON.

Just off the Place de La Concorde in Paris, on the Rue de Rivoli, stands a bullet-scarred wall. Traditionally it serves as the northern boundary of the Tuileries Garden, but before the liberation of Paris from the Nazi yoke, it had a more sinister function. On its gray expanse are hung a score of modest plaques, each bearing the name of a French patriot who died at this spot under a fusillade from a German firing squad.

When I passed along Rue de Rivoli one mild day late in December, there were fresh flowers on the paving stones beneath each plaque, a reminder that the people of Paris, at least, have not forgotten the epic struggle of the French resistance.

My hotel was near the Place de L'Opera, which saw one of the most stirring battles of the liberation when the workers of Paris rose up to smash the Nazi forces even before Allied troops reached the city.

POINTS TO GARAGE

Just beyond the Church of St. Augustin, one of the most beautiful domed churches of Paris, there is a little street called Rue de Laborde. As I strolled along it one day, a friend, a French newsman, pointed to a garage.

"See that garage," he said. "That's where the Nazis kept many of their trucks and other vehicles. One night we raided the place and stole the batteries from every vehicle. Next day the Nazis could not start their cars. When they understood the trick they were mad with rage. They rushed into this street firing their arms at anything that moved. There, on that doorstep, they murdered an old man."

At that time my friend had worked quietly in an art shop. Later he and his wife were arrested and spent 18 months in a Nazi prison.

"We fought always, however we could, for the independence of France," he said, and then added soberly:

"Unfortunately the government of Schuman and Moch do not prize that independence. They have bartered it to America for dollar aid to keep them in power and the French people under the heel of yet another foreign power."

I heard more of the American threat to French independence when I talked to Florimond Bonte, one of the big five of the French Communist Party. I asked him to estimate the De Gaulle danger.

"I would put the question differently," he said. "The main danger is not De Gaulle but American imperialism and all the agents of American imperialism in France. We speak of them collectively as the 'American Party.' That includes the Blum Socialists, the Radicals, the MRP and the Gaullists. Their differences are on minor questions. On the main question of making our country a dependent colony of Wall Street, they are agreed."



FRENCH STRIKEBREAKERS: Well-to-do scabs (in upper photo) got a military escort as they prepared for strikebreaking duty against Parisian railroad workers during the recent strike. In the bottom picture, hundreds of grain sacks piled up at a Paris railroad station as the government the workers' demands.

That night I attended a great Communist rally at Villa D'Hiver. Jacques Duclos, Communist leader and then vice-president of the National Assembly was the main speaker.

"The American Party," he said, "votes on the recommendations of the U.S. not with the word 'ja' but by saying 'yes'." He did not use the French "oui" but the English word. The 25,000 workers roared with mirth at his jibe.

Later in the Chamber of Deputies there was a sequel. Duclos, speaking on the government's plan to freeze wages, posed a rhetorical question:

"And what will be the response of the American Party," he asked, "to this new demand of Washington?"

ANSWER "YES"

Hardly had he got the words out of his mouth when the answer came back from the eighty-odd Communist deputies. "Yes," they chanted in English. "Yes, yes."

Benoit Frachon, chairman of CGT, did not mince words when I discussed the recent strike struggle and the split in the CGT.

"The American Embassy has been subsidizing the splitters," he said. "Their agents encouraged Jouhaux and his partners to destroy the unity of the French working class."

But the splitters have not succeeded. He estimated that they would take less than 15 percent of the workers with them. Subsequent developments have shown they have taken less. In France, the trade union membership is registered at the beginning of each year. A worker, in effect, must rejoin his union annually.

CGT leaders at the Renault plant told me that new members who had never before belonged to the union were signing up in

unprecedented numbers, far more than enough to compensate for those who were following Jouhaux and the American directives.

The sinister hand of Washington was perceptible in the strike itself, Frachon said.

The workers won important wage increases, he said, but the government balked at their main demand, an escalator clause which would guarantee wage increases periodically for every advance in the cost of living.

"In a strike such as this," said Frachon, "in which the port facilities, the mines, transportation and the basic industries were shut down, how could the government refuse our demands? But it did refuse. And it did so only because of the encouragement and instructions it received from Washington."

But Frachon did not lump all of us Americans together. "You

Americans have other ambassadors besides the one who occupies the Embassy across from the Champs Elysees. I refer to the American seamen who struck their ships in French ports in a demonstration of solidarity with our workers. Also we received numerous cables of greetings and support from trade unions in the U. S."

Frachon was especially impressed that American seamen in Marseilles had adopted a resolution condemning the Marshall Plan.

This, he felt, was an answer to James Carey of the CIO who had come to Paris to "sell" the Marshall Plan to the WFTU.

"Carey said the CIO supported the Marshall Plan without strings attached," said Frachon. "We asked him, 'Will you untie the strings, Comrade Carey?' But he had no answer to that."



SITDOWN IN FRANCE: These Paris postoffice workers returned to the sitdown technique in their demands for wage increases.



APPEAL TO SAVE DEMOCRACY: Parisian workers during the recent strike reading the appeal of *Ce Soir*, Communist evening newspaper, to defend the French Republic against De Gaulle's reaction. Government police later held up an edition of the paper.

THE HERALD - TRIBUNE'S
Homer Bigart sends a report from Salonika: "Morale here was not visibly improved by the victory at Konitsa. In Northern Greece there is little confidence in the Greek Army. There is only helpless reliance on the United States. This mood of abject dependence on American aid is fed by press reports that United States marines are about to be stationed in Northern Greece, that American warplanes are coming and that 'strong armed forces are virtually en route'... Encouraged in the belief that their civil war is simply a prelude to world conflict,

Greeks are tempted to sit back and await the deployment of an American expeditionary force along their 600-mile 'frontier of freedom'."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM
doesn't want economic controls to halt inflation.

THE POST wants an end to discrimination in colleges and

universities and fast work on a State University.

THE SUN calls Truman's admission we're in for a depression a "boogey" used by the President to freshen up the political arguments earlier made in his annual message and the budget message...

THE DAILY MIRROR screams

"socialization" at Truman's domestic proposals and urges that Congress scrap everything else and add their cost to the billions for military purposes.

THE TIMES says the economic report "provides an excellent picture of the economic state of the union and one that should be highly reassuring and hopeful... always assuming, of course, that

we have the good sense to keep our collective eyes on the inflation danger signals to which its authors call our attention." Our eyes are burning.

PM'S Max Lerner says that from these reports out of Washington "you get the alarming pattern of an economy in which the talk is about social welfare and economic health, but in which most of the national funds being spent are being spent for war: an economy in which the only effective planning is being done for war... an economy to be geared to the expectation of a war..."

Daily Worker

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New York, Friday, January 16, 1948

Oh, Lame and Impotent . . .

AFTER IAGO, in Shakespeare's Othello, makes a snide speech, Desdemona takes him down a peg by calling his words "Oh, lame and impotent conclusion."

We have rarely seen such "lame and impotent" conclusions as those now being handed out by the pro-Truman liberals who are trying to talk their way around the hideous 40 billion dollar war budget which their political favorite has handed them.

PM sees the Truman budget as a "brink-of-war" nightmare. It sees that big war preparations lead to still bigger ones to the greater glory of what it calls "obscenely high profits," and "runaway prices," and war itself.

Frank Kingdom of the New York Post sees it as a "lopsided budget. The big amounts are going to war and its after-costs. . . . The fact about this budget is that it is heavy because we are paying for a cold war policy. It presents the cost of maintaining two worlds."

These are only a few samples. The pro-Truman liberals aren't dopes. They can read Truman's budget. They can see its cannon and smell the war in its every line. They know what it means to ask for \$11 for the army and navy for every four cents asked for housing.

BUT WHERE do they end up? Right back in Truman's lap.

They are reluctantly compelled to admit that Wallace is estimating the war drive of the Truman-GOP combination correctly. Except that they are kidding themselves and the public into believing that Truman's accent on war is an unhappy accident in an otherwise "humane policy," as Max Lerner called it some days back.

They simply refuse to believe the evidence of their own eyes. They will not, or have carefully decided that it is safer not to, grant the plain truth about their political favorite—that he is an accomplice and collaborator with the worst Hooverite toryism in America on the basic drive toward tyranny and witch-hunts in America and war abroad.

PM's Max Lerner, after portraying the ghastly truth about the Truman war economy ends up with the plea: "It is time to ask whether we ought not to start thinking about the kind of planning which will mean a peacetime economy of full employment without runaway prices and obscenely high profits."

Who is the "we"—is it Truman? Does he expect Truman to reverse his entire policy on PM's plea? Isn't it a fact, which stares Lerner in the face, that it is exactly this kind of planning for peace which the third party movement has already made a central plank in its program?

Isn't it a fact that it is Truman's consistent refusal to follow such a course in preference to his admittedly suicidal and militarist "war budget" which marks the vital difference between Truman and the GOP on the one hand and the third party on the other?

The pro-Trumanites who call themselves liberals must either fish or cut bait. They must follow through on their estimate of the war-breeding Truman budget and join the Wallace attack on it—or they must drop all pretenses and admit that they are supporting this march to war, however "reluctantly" or indirectly.

Between war and peace there is no middle way.

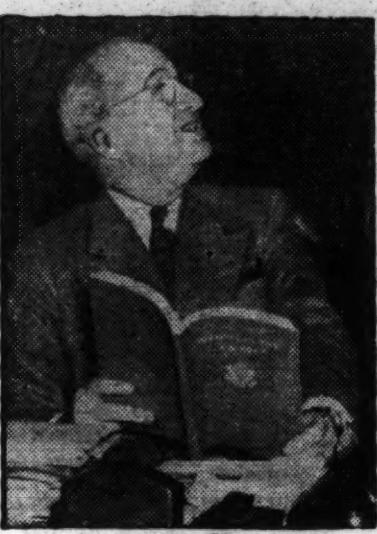
Bouquets for the Bronx

THE BRONX has the Yankee Stadium and Joe DiMaggio. But it also has the Bronx Communist Party. These crusaders for a happy and peaceful America completed their quota of 4,500 new subscriptions for The Worker.

Their house-to-house canvassing, their Sunday membership turnouts and the general streamlined efficiency of their effort show a model to the rest of us.

Congratulations, Bronx County and to every single Communist there, who went out and did his duty, come hell, high water, or witch-hunts.

DAVID AND GOLIATH



TRUMAN
Reading His War Budget

Letters from Our Readers

Praises WMCA On Housing

Long Island City
Editor, Daily Worker:

In Bob Lauter's column Jan. 8, he mentions the various programs on the air Tuesday nights.

Perhaps he has already written about this, but in my estimation there were two marvelous programs on WMCA—"New World A-Coming" and the following program on unsubsidized housing. These two programs deserve to be mentioned as often as possible.

H. LA FORGE

Recalls End Of 19th Century

San Diego, Calif.
Editor, Daily Worker:

The last 40 years of the 19th century marked an era in American business life. The Civil War called for large corporations to make war goods, and a desire for huge profits continued after the war closed. Prices were low when compared to present prices, but the sky was the limit for interest rates; railroad charges were exorbitant; "all that the traffic will bear" was the rule in fixing prices.

Under those conditions, the Western and Southern farmers organized the Populist Party with a revolutionary program that demanded government ownership of railroads and corporations. They

captured several states and threatened to invade the Eastern states. The corporations were not frightened that Congress passed an anti-trust law that curbed their money grabbing activities.

This law and the silvery voice of Bryan who promised that the free coinage of silver would solve all social problems, appeased the farmers and the Populist Party died.

Since then, under the benign guidance of the Republican and Democratic political twins, business concerns now own all of the jobs and the vast half of the nation's wealth, while they generously allow the workers who created it to own a tiny percent.

Despite this financial achievement, the NAM has constantly demanded the repeal of the anti-trust laws with a return to the good old days of the 19th century.

The Republican Congress has passed the Taft anti-inflation bill that grants this demand and we curiously await the results.

FRANK SIMPSON

Plight of The Navajos

Mont Vista, Colo.
Editor, Daily Worker:

I just noticed your picture in the Jan. 4 issue of a Navajo mother and child enroute to Window Rock, Ariz. (not Arkansas). Your readers may be interested in the following letter I received from Sam Ahkeah, a Navajo. I noticed his name in the Denver Post, where he exposed the heartless attitude of Congress and the Indian Bureau and sent him a large box of used clothing for his people.

We are very thankfulness for your willingness in helping the needy Navajos. My people and myself never did want charity, but all this talk of starvation and lack of clothing among the Navajos was brought about by the Indian Bureau's drastic stock reduction.

The Navajoes have sent delegates to Washington asking for schools and hospitals. But so far thousands of Navajo children are not in school yet because there are no schools available on the reservation. The best and greatest help outside friends could render my people would be to write Congress asking them to furnish schools for the Navajo children.

In the meantime, the help you and everyone else are giving will be a big relief to my people and we do appreciate that. But we firmly believe our only salvation is education.

L. B. GOOD

Ask DW Series On Our Schools

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

The majority of members of our club are parents with children from nursery through junior high school age. The Public Education Association's recent report indicates that our public education system is in a very sorry state. The Teachers Union and the parents associations are well aware of the weaknesses in the education program.

One appalling example is the fact that it is not unusual for a child who has reached high school to be only a third grade reader and there are not enough remedial teachers to help.

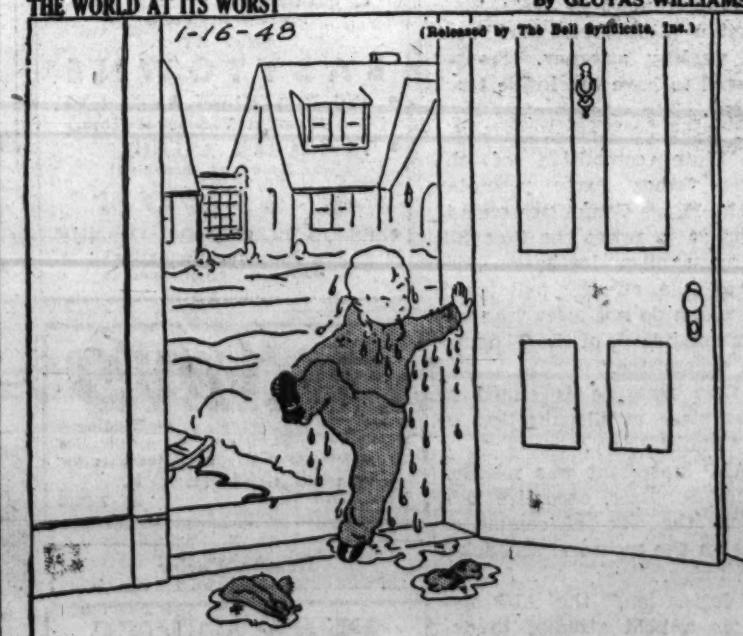
Although every responsible person surely realizes the importance of the public schools because of their effect on the future of our children, not enough has been done to point out to progressive citizens and to the trade unions—who fought and won public education many years ago—that it is their responsibility whether or not they are parents.

Couldn't we have a series of articles on this question in the Daily Worker?

JOE HILL CLUB

C.P.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST



JUNIOR FAILS TO UNDERSTAND WHY
MOTHER ISN'T MORE PLEASED THAT
HE OBEYED INSTRUCTIONS AND
KEPT HIS FEET DRY

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Gov't OKs TNT for Argentina

(Continued from Page 1)

Martech Export Company, 152 W. 42nd St., and Awadji Yoselewitch, named as the owner of the Oved Trading Company, 147 W. 42nd Street, which shipped the consignment.

The other two have been identified as Simon Caller, 32, formerly of 149 E. 40th Street, and Eli Schalit, no address given. Caller, according to Edward Scheit, special agent in charge of the FBI here, is believed "to have departed this country some time prior to the discovery of the explosives." He was described by the agent as a partner in the Machinery Processing and Converting Company. It was said Caller has been in Palestine for some months.

Lester R. Bachner, attorney for four of the defendants arraigned Wednesday, appeared in court yesterday for Schachter. He said he also represented Caller and Schalit. The whereabouts of the latter, Bachner stated, was unknown.

DENIES CONNECTIONS

Following his arraignment, the Bronx youth said he had never been to Palestine and was not a member of any organization. He said he had been working on a New Jersey farm for most of the last 18 months.

These previously arraigned are Phillip Alper, 23, of 510 W. 112th St.; Moses Wolfson, 34, of 150-47 86th Ave., Jamaica; Jack Dorfman, 26, of 5423 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn; Joseph Seiger, 24, of 139-29 227th St., Laurelton, Queens, and Martin Adelson, 21, of 1076 Findley Ave., Bronx.

Alper is said to have arranged the purchase of 60,000 pounds of TNT from the Letterkenny Arsenal Ordnance Depot of Chambersburg, Pa., through the War Assets Administration. The FBI charges Alper arranged for transportation of the explosives to Pipersville, Pa., for crating.

Wolfson, identified as the foreman of the Machinery Processing Co. warehouse at 4366 Park Ave., is accused of supervising the crating of the TNT and accompanying the shipment to Jersey City. Dorfman and Adelson allegedly assisted in preparation of the shipment, and Seiger was described as a partner in the machinery company.

Garment Local Raps Zion Arms Embargo

President Truman and Congressional leaders were urged yesterday to lift the embargo on the export of arms to Palestine by the executive board of Local 22, AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Union. The union, representing 27,000 workers, condemned the embargo as serving "to deprive the Jewish community in Palestine of the means of defense against attacks by Arab forces who are trying to throw the country into chaos in order to sabotage the United Nations decision."

The executive board's resolution recalled the fatal embargo on arms to the Spanish Republic which "contributed to the victory of Franco." The dressmakers warned against a repetition of the same "disastrous consequences" in regard to Palestine.

House Hearing

(Continued from Page 3)

ber of the subcommittee which will consider the measure. Other members are Ralph Gamble (R-NY), Charles W. Bursell (R-III), Gerald W. Landis (R-Ind), Burr P. Harrison (D-Va), George A. Smathers, (F-Fla), Omar Burleson (D-Tex).

First witnesses will be Samuel Birnbaum, judge advocate of the New York State American Legion, and Dr. Frank B. Gigliotti, representing the Regular Veterans Association. They will urge its adoption. Ray Sawyer of Amvets will appear later to endorse the measure.

In Memoriam

CONDOLENCES to Anita and family on the loss of their Mother. EAST N. Y. YOUTH CLUB.

Condolences

OUR heartfelt sympathy to DORIS on the loss of her father. THE DAILY WORKER STAFF.

Bronx ALP

(Continued from Page 2)

the 6th A.D., voted as follows on PR:

	For	Against
PR	PR	
5th A.D.	8,860	7,300
6th A.D. (entire)	13,639	7,671
7th A.D.	13,193	8,275

PRESS SEES TEST

ALP sources declared that the question of whether or not to make the election a test of Wallace sentiment was already being settled by the newspapers, which are ballyhooing the campaign as such. With this in mind they feel that the Wallace forces cannot ignore the challenge, since they will be tagged with a defeat even if they do not campaign.

Two factors will be decisive in determining the outcome of the election, these sources assert. First will be whether or not Wallace himself enters into the campaign personally, puts his program before the voters and throws his backing behind the ALP candidate. They pointed to Wallace's recent trips to Palestine and the South as guaranteeing him enormous popularity in this district, if he so chooses to campaign.

The second important factor, they declared, will be recognition by the ALP and the Wallace forces that the election transcends the county organization of the ALP and will require powerful citywide support to meet the entrenched Democratic machine of Boss Edward J. Flynn on its home territory.

Specifically they refer to trade union leaders who have already put themselves on record for Wallace. If these trade unionists plunge into the campaign without stint, the ALP leaders are confident that they can rock the old-line parties and make the election a tight one.

The Democrats, who will have all the advantages if a major campaign is not waged by progressives, have not yet indicated whom they will choose for their candidate. The final word, of course, rests with Flynn.

Three men named as having the best chance of getting the nod from Flynn are Lawrence E. Geross, a rich trucker and warehouseman who was turned down by Mayor O'Dwyer as a running mate in 1945; State Sen. Arthur Wachtel and Carl Propper, a wealthy attorney. Propper is rumored to have the inside track at present.

The State committee of the American Labor Party yesterday urged the House Committee on Administration to reject the Cole Bill and any similar legislation designed to rule off the ballot any parties which do not meet the "un-American standards of the Thomas-Rawkin Committee."

The Cole measure is aimed in the first place at illegalization of the Communist Party.

The ALP statement was released by Arthur Schutze, executive secretary on the eve of committee hearings on the measure, scheduled to begin today.

"This legislation," the ALP declared, "is a bold attempt to deprive millions of voters of their basic right of independent political action."

More than 4,000 persons died from cancer during 1946 in Minnesota.

Textile

(Continued from Page 7)
later five cents an hour raise pattern.

He noted that during Local 75's strike the employers charged the local with "undermining our national union policy." The local, nevertheless won a seven and one-half cents raise and other improvements and thus broke the ground for the more substantial raises that followed in the industry.

Among the charges against the leaders was Local 75's suspension of Herman Heres, Sr., who in the midst of the strike, resigned his post as vice-president and attacked the strike and union through the newspapers. The main reason for the charges, said Gurinsky is that "we have not and will not turn ourselves into yes-men for Brother Stetin, especially where it affects wage standards."

LOCAL HIRED PAY

Citing the record of the progressive-led local since 1938, he said it raised wages of weavers from 45 cents an hour to \$1.40-\$1.65; warpers from 52½ to \$1.50-\$2; winders from 37½ to \$1-\$1.15. Also the local won vacations and six paid holidays. Its treasury grew from \$3,03 to \$24,000 today. The local has been Paterson's sparkplug in political action and numerous progressive causes, Gurinsky noted.

"We could not have done it without pursuing a democratic policy toward all members, regardless of race, color, political opinion and religious belief," went on Gurinsky. "It is a fact that within our membership there are Democrats and Republicans, Communists and Socialists," he said.

But, he continued, Stetin, whose "main stock in trade is red-baiting" has been "consistently trying to divide our ranks because of existing different shades of political opinion among us."

Gurinsky listed among the grounds for charges of "communism" against the accused, the Local's wartime contributions to Russian War Relief; support of the struggle of Loyalist Spain; and representation through delegates

TWO-PIECE



KITCHEN KUES

STUFFED BREAST OF VEAL

4 Lbs. breast of veal
4-5 Strips salt pork or melted fat
1 Cup cold water
Parsley stuffing

Have pocket made by butcher. Stuff and close opening by sewing. Place on wire rack in an uncovered roaster. Lay salt pork strips over top or baste about two or three times with melted fat during roasting. Add cold water and bake in a moderate oven off 325 F. allowing 35 minutes per pound.

PARSLEY STUFFING

4 Cups day old bread crumbs
½ Tsp. salt
1 Tbsp. powdered sage
1 Tbsp. diced celery
1 Tbsp. minced parsley
Dash of pepper
¼ Cup margarine
¼ Cup minced onion

Combine the bread crumbs, salt, sage, celery, parsley and pepper. Meanwhile, melt the margarine in a large skillet, add the onion, and simmer until tender. Add the seasoned bread crumbs and heat well, stirring the crumbs constantly from the bottom.

ACORN SQUASH WITH APPLESauce

Cut three acorn squash in half lengthwise; remove seeds and stringy portion. Steam in one inch water until tender. Remove, fill with applesauce; dot with jelly. Place in oven long enough to heat.

FOOD TIP

Acorn squash can be cooked and filled with appetizing food, such as applesauce, peas and carrots, spinach, meat or a combination of vegetables and meat.

FOOD TIP

Prepared gingerbread mix makes an inexpensive cake that affords many interesting variations. Fruit juices may be used instead of water or leftover juice from canned fruit. Applesauce added to the batter or chopped fruit and nuts are also delicious.

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RADIO

WNBC—860 Ke. WNEW—1130 Ke. WHN—1050 Ke.
WOR—710 Ke. WMCA—580 Ke. WBNY—1450 Ke.
WJZ—770 Ke. WLIR—1190 Ke. WOV—1250 Ke.
WNYC—830 Ke. WINS—1000 Ke. WQXR—1560 Ke.
WCBS—830 Ke. WEVD—1130 Ke.

(Radio comment on Page 13)

MORNING
11:00-WNBC—Nora Drake
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WNYC—Alexander D. Richardson
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman

11:15-WNBC—Katie's Daughter
WOR—Tello-Test11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Heart's Desire
WJZ—Galan Drake
WCBS—Grand Slam
WNYC—United Nations
WQXR—U.N. Newsreel11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—Ted Malone

WCBS—Rosemary

WQXR—Tom Scott

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travellers
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WCBS—Aunt Jenny12:30-WNBC—Brokeshire
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—News; Nancy Craig

WCBS—Helen Trent

12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's

WJZ—Bauknight

WCBS—Big Sister

WNYC—Spotlight Varieties

WQXR—News; Midday Symphony

1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig

WCBS—Ma Perkins

1:30-WOR—Listener Reports

WJZ—Galen Drake

WCBS—Young Dr. Malone

1:45-WNBC—Believe It or Not

WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr

WCBS—Guiding Light

2:00-WNBC—Today's Children

WJZ—Maggie McNeilis

WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton

WNYC—Weather; City News

WQXR—News; Encores

2:10-WNYC—Box Parade

2:15-WNBC—Woman in White

WCBS—Perry Mason

2:30-WNBC—Holly Sloan

WOR—Daily Dilemmas

WCBS—Bride and Groom

WNYC—Look Your Vest

WQXR—Curtain at 2:30

2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker

2:45-WNBC—Light of World

WCBS—Rose of My Dreams

WQXR—Curtis and Freeman

3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful

WOR—Barbara Welles

WCBS—Double or Nothing

WQXR—News; Recent Releases

3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins

3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young

WOR—Song of Stranger

WJZ—Paul Whiteman

WCBS—Art Linkletter

WNYC—United Nations

3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness

4:00-WNBC—Backstage

WOR—The Ladies Man

WCBS—Hunt Hunt

WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee

4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas

4:25-WCBS—News Reports

4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones

WOR—Rambling With Gambling

WJZ—Treasury Band

WCBS—Winner Take All

4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown

5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries

WOR—Hop Harrigan

WJZ—Dick Tracy

WCBS—School of the Air

WNYC—Dish Date

WQXR—News; Today in Music

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1—Verily

5—Slang: to catch

8—South American

rodent

12—To annoy

13—Color

14—Cry of Sorrow

15—Wing

16—Pants violently

18—Devilkin

19—Prefix: two

20—Encircled

21—White

23—Exists

24—Cloth with

uncut loops

26—Otherwise

28—Trifling objection

29—To behave

30—Cry intended

to frighten

32—Article

33—Reverential fear

34—Grief

35—Lair

36—Completely

37—At no time

38—Thin slab of

baked clay

40—Strong wind

41—Print's measure

43—Note of scale

44—Succulent plant

45—Fundamental

mass or life

tendencies

47—By way of

48—To strike

obliquely

51—Extinct bird

52—State of being

unbelievable

55—Tardy

56—Poem

57—Cleopatra's maid

VERTICAL

1—Urchin

2—To contend

3—High note

4—Compass point

5—Prudent

6—To eject

7—Energy

8—Cohoquial:

father

9—Son-in-law of

Mohammed

10—Strait jacket

11—Venomous

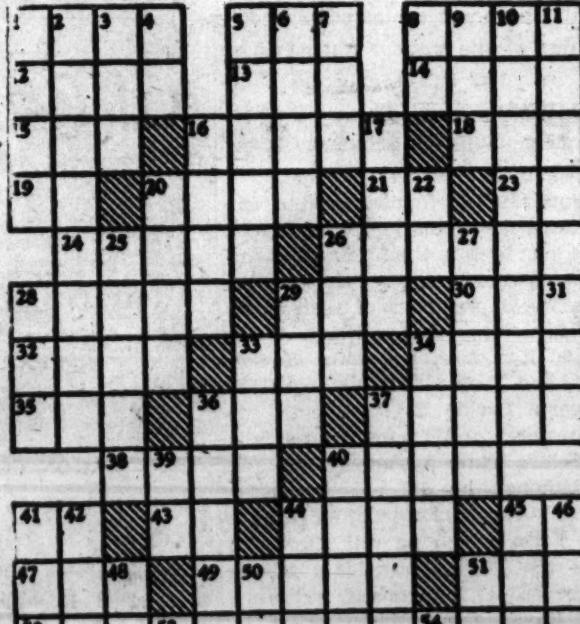
snakes

16—Lass

17—Sodium chloride

20—Stern

22—Spanish for



Book Parade

'Seven Hills Away'

Tales of the Philippines

By Lawrence Emery

PEASANT LIFE on the rugged island of Mindoro in the Philippines may not be idyllic, but for the brief space of time it takes to read this collection of 12 short tales the reader is persuaded that once, possibly, it might have been.

The author, a young Philippine writer and now magazine editor for the *Manila Evening News Magazine*, spent his boyhood and youth

SEVEN HILLS AWAY, by N. V. M. Gonzalez. Alan Swallow, Denver. \$2.

on his father's Mindoro farm, and he sought refuge on the island during the war years. But no hint of present-day troubles creep into the stories. The tales he tells now are sifted through a nostalgia for a dead time.

With the facts of a harsh life softened in retrospect, the stories possess a charm of simplicity. Dealing with the soil, the wonder of the seasons, the miracle of growth, love and birth and death, these short pieces have the quality of true folk tales. They are sensitive and delicate; yet they have strength and power, too. The author regards the people of his stories with warmth and affection. They are backward people, unschooled, superstitious; but their childlike simplicity is often misleading.

The author has the unusual ability to convey this subtlety of character in a story of no more than

1,500 words. He invests the lowest of his characters with dignity.

HE HAS NO REPROACH even for the worst of them. No anger is directed toward the landowner who, discovering that a group of peasants has been long settled on part of his holdings, magnanimously permits them to remain in exchange for one-third of their crops. No reproach for the landlord who turns peasant hunger during a near-famine to his own account.

As the author tells it, through a mist of old memories, such things were as inevitable as the rain, or the lack of it, and as little to be criticized. Even disaster like fire or the loss of a son at sea were accepted stoically.

People shrugged and went on about their endless business of working the land, and even when the beloved priest went mad in his old age they felt neither loss nor betrayal. Only one thing truly awed them, the constant renewal of life.

It is this childlike awe that makes these tales so charming. They are as near to genuine folklore as anything being written today.

Book Notes

THE SRT BOOK CLUB, devoting itself to the distribution of books about the Soviet Union, American-Soviet relations and similar fields, has just been formed.

The Club is being operated in conjunction with the magazine *Soviet Russia Today*. An annual subscription to the magazine is one of the alternative premiums offered to new members.

Believing that American-Soviet understanding is the greatest public

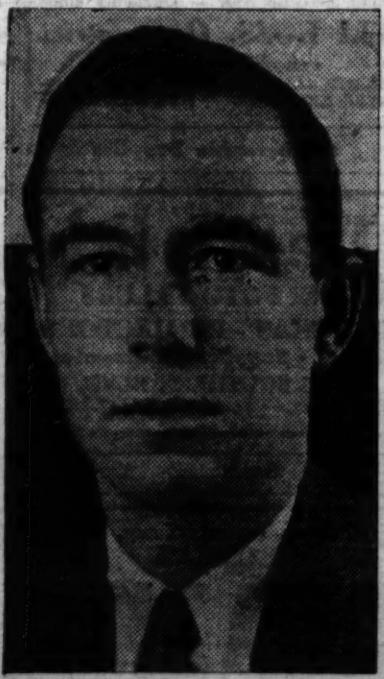
subscription to the magazine *Soviet Russia Today*, include Peoples of the Soviet Union by Corliss Lamont; *The Russians* by Albert Rhys Williams; *Chariot of Wrath* by Leonid Leonov. Six selections will be issued yearly.

HARCOURT, Brace will publish *The Circus in the Attic* by Robert Penn Warren on Jan. 22. It is a novelette that is the Pulitzer Prize winner's first work of fiction written since the publication of *All the King's Men*.

The Thunder of the Grass, Aaron Kramer's sixth volume of poetry, has just come off the press, International Publishers announces. In this book, the author draws his inspiration largely from the life around him: the daily concerns of ordinary people—especially New York people, his sorrow at the death of his father, his indignation at injustice and oppression, America in mourning for President Roosevelt.

The title poem of the book, *The Thunder of the Grass*, is a long narrative of the efforts of the Nazis in Poland to turn a girls' school into a brothel.

Kramer's poems have appeared in trade union papers as well as in such literary magazines as *The Saturday Review of Literature* and *New Masses*, and he has also read them aloud before many groups of workers.



Dean of Canterbury

need of the day, the SRT Book Club will distribute books that will foster such understanding. These will include translations of Soviet fiction and other Soviet works that reflect phases of Soviet life; and books about the Soviet Union, or American-Soviet understanding and related subjects written by authoritative authors.

By helping to assemble an audience for such books the Club expects to encourage a wider publication of books on American-Soviet relations by American publishers.

The first selection of the SRT Book Club is *Soviet Russia Since the War* by the Rt. Rev. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, published by Boni and Gaer. Books offered as premiums, in addition to

"It puts the American musical stage several steps forward."

—BROOKS ATKINSON, N. Y. Times

"A superb musical comedy with a healthy progressive point of view." —S. Sillen.

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46th St. Theatre, West of B'way. Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Evening: \$5.00, \$4.50, 4.20, 3.80, 2.40, 1.80. Matinee: \$3.00, \$2.50, 2.00, 1.50, 1.25. Tex. incl.

RADIO NEWS

RECEPTIONS for Hoagy Carmichael and Al Jolson, plus a trip half-way across the country, will keep Charlie McCarthy on his NBC program in the next few weeks.

When Edgar Bergen presents Charlie McCarthy on Sunday, Jan. 18 (8:00 p. m.), their guest will be Carmichael, composer of such hits as *Star Dust* and *Lazy Bones* and recently seen in film piano-playing roles in *Best Years of Our Lives* and *To Have or Have Not*.

On the Jan. 25 show, Bergen and McCarthy will greet Jolson, star of NBC's *Kraft Music Hall*.

The Bergen-McCarthy troupe will go to New Orleans for the broadcast of Feb. 1. On the return trip to Hollywood, they will broadcast



AL JOLSON

guest of Bergen Jan. 25 . . . from Houston, Tex., on Feb. 8 and from Dallas, Tex., on Feb. 15 . . .

Jimmy Durante, recuperating from his recent major operation, plans to return to his regular Wednesday night NBC series Jan. 21 (10:30 p. m., EST), he announced yesterday, but has canceled plans for a coast-to-coast tour for the March of Dimes. He is now resting at Palm Springs.

Cancellation of his tour plans also will eliminate his scheduled series of five broadcasts from NBC's New York Radio City studios and personal appearances in New York's Copacabana night club.

Roger Pryor will portray the great inventor in a dramatization of *The Story of John Ericsson*, Thursday, January 22 (CBS, 10:00 to 10:30 p. m.).

Ericsson, the Swedish-born genius who came to America after two heart-breaking setbacks in England, invented the screw propeller which revolutionized the development of naval vessels and invented the Monitor, the "cheesebox on a raft" which helped turn the tide of the Civil War when it stopped the Confederates' ironclad ship Merrimac.

Abe Burrows, who says of his singing voice, "It lacks that indefinable something which identifies it as the voice of a human being," returns to Hollywood after a trip which took him to such eastern points as St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia and Palm Beach.

Saturday, Jan. 24 (CBS, 7:30-7:45 p. m.).

Speedball pitcher Bob Feller, whose \$87,000 salary with the Cleveland Indians of the American League in 1947 makes him the highest paid ballplayer in the history of the game, heads the list of emcee Dwight Weist's guests on CBS' *We the People* Tuesday, Jan. 20 (CBS, 9:00-9:30 p. m.).

Other guests are Frank Schrader, proprietor of a luggage shop whose uncanny ability to detect hidden compartments in old attics trunks has brought riches in jewels and money to several persons, and 13-year-old Bobby Taylor, of Atlanta, Ga., inventor of a gig for shooting frogs and fish under water.

Pitcher Feller will tell of a new campaign to curtail juvenile delinquency which he will lead.

Today's Film:

Fritz Lang's New Psycho Film

By Herb Tank

SECRET BEYOND THE DOOR is Hollywood's latest contribution to the psycho-film cycle. The cinema-crimes committed in the name of Freud get worse instead of better.

Remember the good old days when an actor got typed as a tough guy, or a character actor, or a juvenile? The psycho-films have changed all that. Take Michael

SECRET BEYOND THE DOOR. Walter Wanger presentation. Screenplay by Sylvia Richards. Based on the story by Rufus King. Produced and directed by Fritz Lang. A Diana production. With Joan Bennett, Michael Redgrave, and Ann Revere. At the Winter Garden.

Redgrave who plays the male lead in *Secret Beyond the Door*. The psycho-films have him marked for life as an oedipus-complex-character. They had him fall in love with his mother in *Mourning Becomes Electra* and now he's typed. Too bad, too. He was one of our favorite performers in British films.

In *Secret Beyond The Door*, Michael Redgrave is intent on murdering his wife, Joan Bennett. Some deep, dark, strange, and unknown compulsion lurking back in his mind drives him on. He's just about ready to choke his wife, when Joan, bright and quick witted, pulls some double quick analysis and convinces him that he's only doing it because he was jealous of his mother when he was a small boy.

The film wanders through a great deal of nonsense before it reaches that point. This nonsense, made even worse by sloppy scripting, is described in the picture's ads as a "frightening search through the Freudian wilderness."

The wilderness, and confusion generally, is strictly Hollywood. It shouldn't be blamed on Freud. The Pure Food and Drug people ought to investigate.

THERE WAS first rate talent wasted on *Secret Beyond the Door*. The film was directed by Fritz



Lang. Director of the early German films *Metropolis* and *Dr. Mabuse* and the American film *Fury*, Lang has apparently turned his back on serious film-making. His last film *Scarlet Street* was disappointing, and this latest one *Secret Beyond the Door* is impossible. Performers like Michael Redgrave and Ann Revere should certainly rate better material than this Redbook magazine story. However I must admit that the vacant faced beauty of Joan Bennett seemed to find itself at ease, and at home, in Sylvia Richard's strangely motivated, extremely irrational, screenplay.

Add *Secret Beyond the Door* to the growing list of Hollywood films that use the psychological as a gimmick to avoid coming to grips with the real world. Unfortunately it's just another gimmick. The fact that psychiatry concerns itself with human beings, their organic relation to life, and their dependence on human social organization doesn't concern Hollywood's psycho-cycle one bit.

Music...

ERNEST ANSERMET, Swiss conductor who will direct the NBC Symphony Orchestra in four concerts starting Jan. 17, (NBC, 6:30 p. m.), paid high tribute to American composers on his arrival in this country.

Ansermet said that we now have "many composers of international interest," who rank high with the great contemporary composers of the world. Among those he considers outstanding are Samuel Barber, Virgil Thomson, Aaron Copland, William Schuman, Roger Sessions and David Diamond.

Ansermet is founder of the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande. He has long been in the forefront championing new music. He directed the world premieres of such works by Stravinsky as *Les Noces*, *Pulcinella*, *Rosignole*, *L'Histoire du Soldat* and *Renard*; of Arthur Honegger's *Pacific 231* (dedicated to Ansermet) and *Chant de Jou*, and deFalla's *Three Cornered Hat*.

Although he did not direct the first public performance of Ravel's *La Valse*, which he will offer with the NBC Symphony, Jan. 31, he presented it in a private rehearsal for Ravel, before the premiere.

Ansermet's first appearances in this country were in 1916, when he toured with the Diaghilev Ballet and Nijinsky. He directed the first American performance of *Petrouchka*, which he has recorded in Europe and which will be played on his final NBC concert Feb. 7.

Rosalia Maresca, dramatic soprano, and Giuseppe Valdengo, Metropolitan Opera baritone, are the featured artists in transcriptions made in the Italian language by radio station WHOM, New York City, for use in the March of Dimes campaign by more than a hundred radio stations across the nation in the fund-raising drive of the Na-

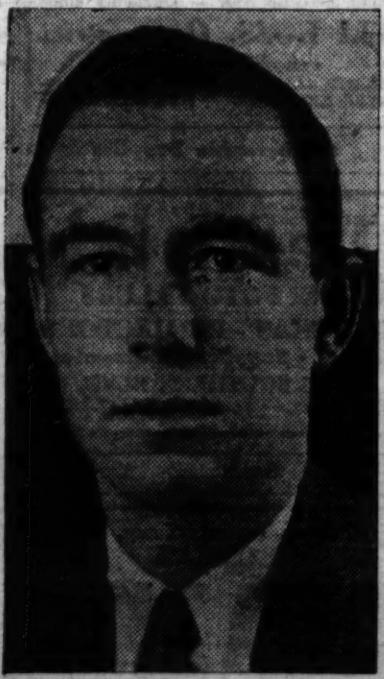


AARON COPLAND

tion Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Miss Marseca and Mr. Valdengo transcribed *Ritorna vincitor* from *Aida* and *Nemico Della Patria* from Andrea Chenier.

Erich Leinsdorf, conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, will be a guest on Walter Preston's *Show Shop* program, over WOR and the Mutual Broadcasting System on Sunday, Jan. 18 at 12 noon, EST. Appearing in connection with the 10th anniversary of his debut as a conductor in this country, Mr. Leinsdorf will recount several of the dramatic episodes leading to his present position as one of this country's most outstanding symphonic conductors.



CORLISS LAMONT

Hollywood:

Story Behind Film On 'Foreign Legion'

By David Platt

OUT at Universal-International Studios, Robert Buckner is preparing *Rogue's Regiment* for the screen. . . . This is the story of the "new French Foreign Legion." . . . Positive proof of the nature of U. S. "aid" to Europe appears in notes to Buckner from French Foreign Legion units in Indo-China. . . . These notes—part of the research on the film—reveal that the troops sent to Indo-China to crush the advancing independence movement there are equipped with American-made barracks, uniforms, tanks, jeeps, arms and trucks.

MEXICAN newspapers are protesting John Ford's anti-social film *The Fugitive*. . . . They say it disparages Mexico "because it depicts its soldiers as robbers and drunkards." . . . *The Fugitive* was made in Mexico at the invitation of President Miguel Aleman. . . . Speaking of foul pictures, *Ninotchka* opens Saturday at the Little Carnegie. . . . That's the one that covers every single slander on Socialism. . . . The newest censorship lunacy involves Edward Dmytryk's *Crossfire*. . . . One sentence in that commendable film was deleted in London. . . . It read: "That fellow Montgomery is no use to any army" . . . Montgomery is the name of the anti-Semitic played by Robert Ryan. . . . At the press preview in London this unintended joke about Field Marshal Lord Montgomery brought howls of laughter from the critics. . . . RKO removed the line from the sound track. . . .

CHARLES WHERRY of Los Angeles writes: "I noticed in one of your recent columns that RKO ditched its film on the life of Dr. George Washington Carver. I have been trying to get the life of Dr. Booker T. Washington, another outstanding Negro leader, filmed since 1929. I see that they are making the life of a race horse, Seabiscuit. Is this horse more worthy of a film than a Dr. Carver or a Dr. Washington? I sincerely wish you would ask your readers from



GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT starring John Garfield and Gregory Peck and featuring Celeste Holm (above), is the top contender for the "Academy" Award. . . . Garson Kanin's "A Double Life" with Ronald Colman is also in the running. . . .

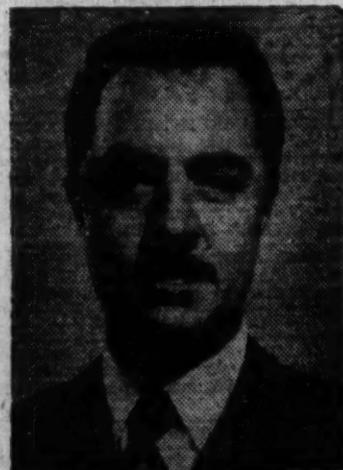
across the nation to write to Dore Schary, RKO producer of *Crossfire*, and Darryl Zanuck, 20th Century Fox producer of *Gentleman's Agreement* and ask them to please film the stories of these two noblemen."

The Seabiscuit film is a Warner Bros. project. . . . This studio seems interested only in slandering the Negro people. . . . Their latest, *My Wild Irish Rose*, is anti-Negro as well as anti-Irish. . . . The minstrels in blackface in this vulgar musical are nauseating. . . .

OTHER FILM STORIES WANTED. . . . An unnamed Burlington, Vt., 100 percent American who evidently believes in the "freedom of the seize" wants Hollywood to produce a propaganda film in behalf of a "move to have the United States take over Bermuda as a permanent possession." . . . A more modest request comes from a film-goer in New Orleans who wants a "picture story directing attention to the fact that hotel beds are too short." . . . Now there's a vital social problem for a producer with imagination. . . .

TO THE MOUNTING list of films dealing with the supernatural, add Texas, Brooklyn and Heaven featuring James Dunn as the 'Archangel'. . . . There's also talk of producing Dr. Lecompte du Nouy's best-seller *Human Destiny*, a survey of 'evolution' in which 'the existence of God is scientifically and mathematically proved.' . . .

Speculators in Reno, Nevada, are giving eight to five that *Gentleman's Agreement* will win the 'Academy' award. To win the coveted 'Oscar', the Laura Hobson film must beat William Powell's *Life With Father*, O'Neill's *Mourning Becomes Electra* and Garson Kanin's *A Double Life*. . . . It has a good chance of winning. . . .



WILLIAM POWELL
father in "Life With . . ."



ROBERT RYAN
his film censored in London...

On Stage

'Power Without Glory' At Booth Theatre

By Lee Newton

THE PRODUCTION OF *Power Without Glory* at the Booth Theatre boasts, if not the most distinguished playwriting, certainly some of the best acting seen around these parts in some time. The original London cast does wonders with a script by Britisher Michael Clayton Hutton which builds up a mounting tension in the first two acts, only to sag badly in the third.

The first two acts tell the story of the two brothers in a small shopkeeper's family who love the same girl. While Eddie the older brother is away at war, Cliff, the younger, takes his place in the girl's affections and Eddie returns to the fam-

POWER WITHOUT GLORY, a play by Michael Clayton Hutton. Staged by Chloe Gibson; scenery by Charles Elson; produced by John C. Wilson and the Messrs. Shubert. At the Booth Theatre.

Flo Joan Newell
Maggie Marjorie Rhodes
Edith Helen Misener
Eddie Lewis Stringer
Anna Hilary Liddell
Cliff Peter Murray
John Trevor Ward

ily to be eventually confronted with his loss. A former sleeping partner of Cliff's, now pregnant, threatens to prevent his coming marriage by announcing that he's the cause of her pregnancy.

Mr. Hutton skillfully contrives the gradual revelation that Cliff, in a fit of frenzied fear and rage, has beaten the girl to death, and the effect that the unfolding of that revelation has upon all the members of the family.

THE playwright creates the same kind of atmosphere in the unfolding of the plot that one finds in the better written "psychological detective" stories. Where the play falls down in the third act is in just those qualities which so many stories of this type—the slickies—lack: a basic theme of any importance. The result is that any minor slip-up in the mechanical contrivances used to achieve a climax almost at once exposes the fundamental shallowness of the author's concepts and destroys even the superficial effects created up to that point. When Mr. Hutton slipped in the third act, with an inadequately motivated desire expressed by Eddie to take the rap for his brother, the play began to crumble and by the time the last curtain fell, had disintegrated.

The acting, however, was strong in just the things the playwriting lacked: integrity, wholeness and sustained intensity. Under Chloe Gibson's intelligent staging, these English actors gave performances so mature, and sincere that everything they said and did on stage became of immediate importance and concern to the spectator.

These artists, with their respect



LEWIS STRINGER is pleading with Hilary Liddell in "Power Without Glory" at the Booth Theatre.

for acting as a craft and a belief in their work gave the script a plausibility and poignancy which, in itself, never deserved. It would be silly and slighting to single out one (or more) of these artists for special mention: they didn't play that way. Here are their names:

If you're interested in good acting mark them well—Joan Newell, Marjorie Rhodes, Helen Misener, Lewis Stringer, Hilary Liddell, Peter Murray and Trevor Ward.

Charles Elson's set of a living room in the rear of the shopkeeper's store was realistically tawdry, shabby but clean.

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Starts Jan. 24: "THE LUCKY BRIDE" and an all Soviet program in color.

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JULIEN DUVIVIER **End of a Day** **BLITHE SPIRIT**
ENGLISH STYLING

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Journalism

CCNY'S BASKETBALL PLAYERS are hardly in a friendly mood toward the sports writer who blew up an "anonymous phone call" from a Philadelphia bookie about the Syracuse-CCNY odds into a "CAGE COUP BACKFIRES" headline and story. The fact that he wrote of "the complete vindication of the City kids" hardly helps. They didn't need any of his vindication in the first place.

The point is that the completely phony yarns based on such touching sensitivity to the conniving of bookies trying to get a better price, do a dirty injustice to the players and help create the atmosphere which caused the CCNY student publication to write let's get the hell out of the Garden altogether.

And isn't it high time for the Mayor of our city to act on the scandalous situation of everybody knowing about the illegal operations of the bookies and gambling syndicates except the police, who went through headlined motions of "cleaning them out" for the umpteenth time last year?

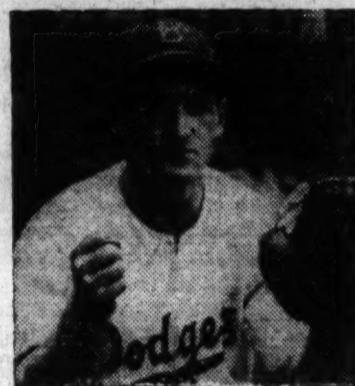
Campy and Yanks???

BILL SKIFF, manager of the Yankees' Newark farm, politely implies that the Dodgers will be off their beam if they try to make an outfielder out of Roy Campanella, great Negro catcher due up from Montreal. Here's how he rates Roy:

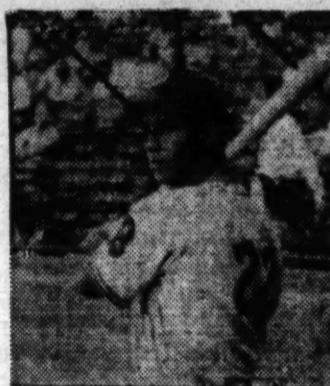
"I scouted the Dodgers for Bucky Harris after our Newark season ended and I told him that Campanella was a better receiver than Bruce Edwards. This Campanella can run and hit, too, and he has as quick and strong a throwing arm as you'd want to see. He was death on base stealers. If he doesn't make the Dodgers this year I'll be the most surprised guy in baseball."

Add that to the tribute of Toronto manager Paul Richards that Campanella is "the best catcher in baseball" and you may have a good long-range bet for 1948's Rookie of the Year Award.

Skiff could also be giving the Yankees a little hint. Branch Rickey has as much as said that he would be happy to sell Campanella to another big league team in line with his wish to see more clubs get



EDWARDS



CAMPANELLA

on the democratic bandwagon. And the Dodgers do have the best young big league catcher in the business in Edwards, only 24 and a performer who likes to catch the bulk of the schedule to keep down his weight.

The Yankees had some catcher trouble last season and it's no secret that Bucky Harris is not completely satisfied with that part of his championship team—though what he has against a competent workman like Aaron Robinson is a minor mystery to many fans.

In any case, there's no doubt in the world that the Yankees would take on a Negro player if they thought he could help the club. The present Topping-led ownership is the very same that runs the football club and signed on Buddy Young, a move that turned out to be a stroke of genius financially as well as artistically.

Conjecture? Of course. But it could happen. The Yanks are alert. The Giants are dead from Horace Stoneham's neck up.

Or Is It Just Me?

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED DEPT: How many times a basketball substitute, sent around the court to report and wait for a break in the play to get in, finds himself relieving a man who in the meanwhile has just made a pretty basket?

How many times in baseball the man who finished the inning with a terrific catch is the first to bat right after that?

How many times you could have sworn that the second baseman or shortstop in the middle of a double play never came close to touching second while in possession of the ball?

Giants Buy Utility Infielder Conway

The New York Giants last night purchased utility infielder Jack Conway from the Cleveland Indians for a sum believed to be a little in excess of the \$10,000 waiver price.

Conway, a good fielder but light

hitter, was with the Indians during the 1946 and 1947 seasons after three years of Navy service. He hit .180 in 34 games last year but can play either short, second or third and Manager Mel Ott wanted him as infield insurance. He is 28.

Nicholas' class graduated in June, 1947 at which time the right-handed hurler was signed to a contract by Newark, a Yankee International League farm club. Nicholas himself, however, did not graduate and subsequently returned to school.

Chandler's office said that the commissioner had considered the case for several months before deciding the rule had been violated. Chandler levied the actual fine a week ago, marking the second time within a year that the Yankees were penalized under the same ruling.

Nicholas has been declared a free agent.

Since the inception of the high school rule, the Chicago White Sox and Chicago Cubs also have been fined for the same violation.

CCNY, with a month layoff, can examine a record of 9 and 3, all three very close, a scoring average of 61.7 per game against the opposition's 55.8 and a remaining schedule including such as Canisius, Niagara, Fordham, Lafayette, St. Josephs and NYU. Lionel Malamed leads the scorers to date with 113.

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Cromwell Olympic Appointment Hit

YANCEY, PEACOCK CALL IT MISTAKE

A veteran track coach and a former sprint champion yesterday blasted the appointment of Dean Cromwell as U. S. Olympic track and field coach. Cromwell, University of Southern California coach, has never retracted remarks of an anti-Negro, anti-Jewish nature made after the last Olympics, and has been attacked by the USC student paper for his "illy white" track teams.

Joe Yancey, famous founding track coach of the Pioneer Athletic Club in this city, told the Daily Worker:

"I think Von Elling (NYU's coach named as Olympic assistant) should have received the position rather than Cromwell because Von Elling has

shown himself to be a friend of all athletes regardless of their race, creed, or color. Cromwell is not the man."

Eulace Peacock, famed Negro sprinter, contacted at his Manhattan home, said:

"I don't think a man who said such things is the right one for the job. Track has done a heck of a lot in this country for democracy, better understanding and improved relationships. I always felt track was and should remain above all discrimination. Through my own personal experiences as a runner I have noted the changed attitude on Southern athletes. Through open track competition they discover a man's ability and when they learn to respect ability they learn to respect the man. People with bias have no place in track."

DISPUTED HOCKEY TEAM ARRIVES

LONDON, Jan. 15 (UP).—The Amateur Hockey Association team which was chosen to represent the United States in the Winter Olympics arrived today enroute to St. Moritz and coach Johnny Garrison immediately sent the squad of 15 players through a one hour drill against the Canadian Olympic team at Streatham Arena.

The team will leave for St. Moritz tomorrow.

Garrison said the team was one of the best ever to represent the U.S. in the Olympic games and predicted that the U.S. Olympic Committee would not fulfill its threat to withdraw all American competitors from the games because the AHA Hockey entry was accepted over the AAU team.

"The AAU is run by people out of touch with the modern game," he said. "Our organization is more concerned for the players themselves. We are all amateurs and many members of our team were in college recently."

Happy Fines. Yanks \$500

CINCINNATI, Jan. 15 (UP).—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, continuing his enforcement of the high school rule, revealed today that he had fined the New York Yankees \$500 for signing pitcher Harry Nicholas of Valley Stream, N. Y., while he was still in school.

Yankee officials, although refusing comment on the fine, indicated that their violation was based on a technicality.

Nicholas' class graduated in June, 1947 at which time the right-handed hurler was signed to a contract by Newark, a Yankee International League farm club. Nicholas himself, however, did not graduate and subsequently returned to school.

Chandler's office said that the commissioner had considered the case for several months before deciding the rule had been violated. Yesterday he drilled for two hours with the LIU squad, making Claire Bee sigh dreamily. Sid, now 22, weighs 160, same as ever, and is in good shape.

SID TANENBAUM is working hard for his debut with the Knicks at Washington tomorrow night. Wednesday he had a long session at the Thomas Jefferson High School gym, where he starred as a schoolboy. Yesterday he drilled for two hours with the LIU squad, making Claire Bee sigh dreamily. Sid, now 22, weighs 160, same as ever, and is in good shape.

CCNY, with a month layoff, can examine a record of 9 and 3, all three very close, a scoring average of 61.7 per game against the opposition's 55.8 and a remaining schedule including such as Canisius, Niagara, Fordham, Lafayette, St. Josephs and NYU. Lionel Malamed leads the scorers to date with 113.

Classified Ads

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS WANTED

UNFURNISHED 1½-3 rooms, up to \$50. Young couple, cultural workers. Willing to renovate. Tel. AT 9-6043.

TWO men, students, need 3-4 room apt.; furnished, unfurnished; will consider anything to \$45 month. Write Box 398 c/o Daily Worker.

YOUNG BACHELOR, VET, needs apt. to share; small furnished apt., maximum \$65 monthly. Call WA 9-1600 Ext. 1.

\$100 to your Fund Drive Contribution for 1 to 3 room apt., studio, or basement for young business girl; desperate. Write Box 3, c/o Daily Worker.

STUDENT VET, year-old son, wants to share Manhattan apartment. Write Box 3, c/o Daily Worker.

FOR SALE

MODERN FURNITURE to order—pine, oak; finished, unfinished. Herbstman, 73 W. 108th St. RI 9-6790; Evenings, SA 2-2271.

VACUUM CLEANERS. Advertised brands rated Best Buys by independent consumer testing organizations, 25 percent off list price. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave., near 14 St. GR 3-7819.

INSURANCE

CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc. 799 Broadway, N.Y. GR 5-3826.

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RESPONSIBLE Women, Baby Sitter, day, evenings. References, Bronx preferred. Write Box 397 c/o Daily Worker.

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SERVICES

PLANNING TO DECORATE your home? Consult us. We do expert painting and paper hanging. Evenings. GR 5-5815.

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SMALL MOVING JOBS, \$3.75 hour up. Fireproof storage, reasonable rates. Call Ed. Wendell, Veteran, day-night. Jerome 6-8000.

SCHOOLS

LEARN TO DANCE! Foxtrot; Waltz, Tango, Rhumba, Samba—easily mastered. Personalized instruction. Morella, 34 E. 21 St. GR 7-0772.

Chi. Fans Get Chance to See Louis in Exhibition

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (UP).—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis will meet Bob Foxworth, East St. Louis contender for the light heavyweight crown, in a four round exhibition match in the Chicago Coliseum Jan. 20, it was announced today. Neither fighter will wear head-

guards, matchmaker Harry Mendell said, but they will use 16 ounce gloves instead of the usual eight ounce mitts used in regulation heavyweight bouts.

Louis agreed to the bout today. He said he would go to New York next weekend for a boxing writers' dinner, and then return here to prepare for the exhibition contest.

It will be the last appearance for Louis in a Chicago ring as he earlier announced he would retire after his defense of his championship next summer in New York. Louis was expected to weigh around 205 pounds for the exhibition match, while Foxworth probably will scale between 180 and 185. Foxworth, National A. A. U. and Golden Gloves champion for three years in a row, has lost only one professional fight, a decision to Cleveland's Joey Maxim.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



From the Author

THOMAS L. STIX' new book, "Say It Ain't So, Joe," was roundly rapped in this corner. The Stix collection of short stories is stacked with the currently popular cynicism toward sports and is a falsely generalized book painting athletes as a bunch of ugly corrupt performers. But the author was polite enough to listen to my opinion and come back with an explanation which, I believe, shows better judgement than his book.

My dear Mr. Mardo:

Thank you very much for your review in yesterday's Daily Worker. I am sorry you didn't like the book better, but I am very interested in the point of view you discussed. I guess one of the limitations in a book of this type is the lack of stories about the promoters and owners either fact or fiction.

I think that perhaps as good a story as I have in the book is Gerald Kersch—the story of wrestling. That, if you will recall, was all about the exploitation by the promoter. But as far as I know it is the only good piece that I read where the athlete was really the hero and the promoter the heel.

I hope that we will have a chance to discuss this. Thanks again!

Sincerely,
THOMAS L. STIX.

Of course there's been a dearth of published stories exposing the stranglehold that clubowners, promoters and their gambling connections have on sports. That's the kind of stuff which hits rock-bottom truth and it's a little naive to expect an abundance of such stories to see the light of print. Book publishing is a big business, too. But I do think Mr. Stix could well have included such stories as Jack London's "A Pound of Steak," which depicted a prizefighter in a light other than the cruel Midge Kelly of the story "Champion," included in the Stix collection. London's prizefighter was a guy who took a beating in the ring because he didn't have the dough for a square meal before the fight.

Some of Heywood Broun's great sports reporting might have been included in "Say It Ain't So, Joe," giving a rounded-out picture of sports and the men who work at it for a living. Ring Lardner had many stories other than the one included by Stix, warm humorous tales of kids coming off the farms searching for a place under the baseball sun, etc.

The vast majority of athletes are just common people, Mr. Stix, from off the city slums, small towns and prairie states of America, anxious to put their special skills to work as best they know how. Yes, a handful of them are corrupted, just as some are in every line of business. But the real corrupters, the really "dishonest" elements in sports are those who squeeze and bloodsuck the athletes, the owners, the promoters, the phony amateur bodies, the gamblers who are always wanting in.

I hope some day soon you'll turn out a book along that theme, you'll be on a lot safer ground, and you'll probably come to believe again that athletes, like you and I, are people too.

Sundry Shots

PRIMO CARNERA, The Angel, and Man Mountain Dean signed to play themselves in a forthcoming film. . . . Last time the Preem posed for the cameras was for the Maxie Baer film, "Prizefighter And The Lady." Carnera was champ at the time, and in the movie he fought a hectic draw with Maxie. Carnera came out much worse when they fought for real some months later.

Bill Tilden's opus, "My Story," just off the press and the old boy gives Helen Wills Moody quite a going over. Aside from a personal dislike, he also ranks her ninth on his list of 20 alltime top femme netters. Methinks that's carrying personal feelings too far. Helen Wills, for all of her apparent iciness, was tremendous on the courts.

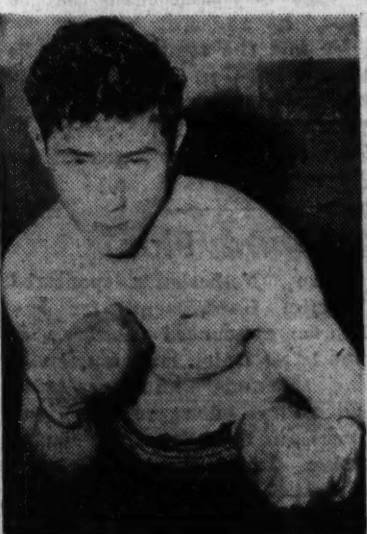
See where Bill Bendix is gonna play the "Life of Babe Ruth?" Not too good a choice, but Bendix is thrilled about it anyway. Babe's been his idol from 'way back . . . but what's so unusual about that?

Janiro Odds Drop, Condition Big ??

It's the "Pride Of The Marines," newcomer Lavern Roach against classy Tony Janiro in the Garden middleweight main tonight, with the odds dropping to almost even money as reports about Janiro's poor condition gained credence along Jacobs Beach.

Earlier in the week, baby-faced, skillful Tony had been favored at 9-5 . . . but not anymore. Even Janiro's manager, Frankie Jacobs, expressed public concern about his fighter's lackluster showings at the Greenwood Lakes camp.

For Roach, tonight is his biggest test in his quick rise to the top. Named the best boxer developed from the service ranks, Roach enters the ring with a streak of 21 straight wins since he suffered his only setback at the hands of Art Towne. The rugged, aggressive boxer-puncher has won 26 out of 27 in all, and has scored over Herbie Kronowitz, Norman Rubio and Billy Arnold. Some 18 KOs dot this record.



TONY JANIRO
Out of shape?

Barbara Ann Wins at Prague

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 15 (UPI). — Gorgeous Barbara Ann Scott, a honey-haired honey from Ottawa, Can., won the European figure skating championship today with a sigh-stirring performance that established her as the greatest woman performer since Sonja Henie.

The 18-year-old beauty, who already holds the world figure skating title, garnered the highest score for a performance ever awarded in a ring here.

She clinched the title with a near-perfect free skating exhibition after winning the compulsory figures yesterday. One of the judges gave her a record 5.9 points out of a possible 6 in the free skating and the low-

est total she received from any of the officials was 5.5.

In the final official placings, combining the compulsory figures with the free skating, Miss Scott had seven placings and 181.66 points.

Far behind in second place was Eva Pawlik of Austria with 22 placings and 177.03 points. Third place went to Alena Yrzanova of Czechoslovakia with 23 placings and 172.42 points.

The top U. S. skater was Roberta Scholten who was far out of contention in 18th place with a total of 108 placings and only 156.64 points.

In fourth place was another Czech skater, Jirana Nekolova who had 26 placings and 173.79 points.

Jeanette Altweig of England was fifth with 47 placings and 169.75 points while a third Czech, Dagmar Lerchova was sixth with 48 placings and 169.49 points.

Injury Fatal to College Wrestler

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP). — William Mitchell, 18-year-old Washington College wrestler, died today after suffering a fractured vertebra Monday night in a match with Whitey Hubert of Catholic University. Mitchell, from Salisbury, Md., incurred the injury when both he and Hubert fell to the mat.

Results, Entries, Selections

Gulfstream Results

FIRST—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2400. Don Lanning (Jessop) 6.30 3.90 2.90 New Caledonia (Pannell) 21.50 9.70 Expediter (Duff) 3.80 Also ran—True Pilate, Ambranded, Gay Tulip, Mr. Flip, Shootin' Joe, Gay Mischievous, Lady Tyrant, War Wise and Lucky Change. Time—1:48 3/5. SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2400. dn-Foss Barker (Cook) 5.50 2.20 1.20 dn-Golden Scotch (Sisto) 3.40 2.70 2.20 Tarawa (Turner) 3.10 dn-Dead heat to win. Also ran—Princess Nell, Farm Man, Tenos, Noisogood, Get Good, Bracket, Little Bits, Sanchilla and Pilgrim Maid. Time—1:15. THIRD—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds; \$2800. Gray Chief (Turner) 9.50 4.90 3.80 Mattie Girl (Smith) 41.50 18.80 Benissima (Jemus) 4.00 Also ran—Sky Roamer, Sweet Lee, Liza Lee, Justa, Whirl, Schoharie, Rio Reign, Play It Out, Natch and Gypsy Lane. Time—1:14 4/5. FORTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3500. Dutot (Wilson) 17.70 6.60 4.80 Whirl Blast (Dodon) 4.30 3.10 Scipio (Marinelli) 4.10 Also ran—Torello, Lady Marilyn, Musician, Friedy, Scotch Bim, Farmington, Abbe's First, Flying Rocket and Gee Teece. Time—1:13. FIFTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3800. Ruling Time (Wolfe) 35.70 8.90 5.50 Time Stitch (Rogers) 3.50 2.90 Darlast (Licasus) 4.10 Also ran—Billy Bumps, a-Cardigan, Tweed's Boy, a-Silver Plate, Yassah Boss and Leavenworth. a-D. Zakoar entry. SIXTH—1 1/4 miles; The Gulfstream Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$26,000 added. Rampart (Basile) 53.70 7.50 2.90 Armed (Dodon) 2.30 2.10 Incline (Combest) 2.20 Also ran—Respingo, Wide Wing and Eb. Time—2:02. SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4500. Kay Gibson (Turner) 6.90 4.20 3.10 Love Sonnet (Roberts) 4.90 3.50 Super Wolf (Jessop) 3.00 Also ran—Danny J. Cencero, Indian Ruler and Mescara. Time—1:44 3/5. EIGHTH—1 1/2 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2800. Anako (Kenney) 17.10 9.00 5.10 Rose Canyon (Chestnut) 10.10 6.80 Tambo (Dye) 5.60 Also ran—Romulus, Fourth Arm, Alvin's Mom, Top Secret, Westernaire, Madracen, Fort Schuyler, Sweet Sweet and War Ripple. Time—2:34 4/5.

Hialeah Entries

Hialeah Park entries for Friday, Jan. 16. Clear and fast. Post 2 p.m. EST. FIRST—3 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$3,000. Eternal Flag 117 Be Sure 117 Hitherto 117 Bold Verse 117 Dimples R 117 c-Bundlrb 117 Ginghams 117 a-Vital 117 Tingling Tune 117 Holly Ridge 117 a-Just Lovely 117 Arose 117 a-Atom Ride 117 Sub 117 Lea Mary 117 Sheila's Pet 117 Molly O 117 c-Rablim 117 a-Bryson-Babylon-Shouse entry. c-Christopher entry. SECOND—6 furlongs; maidens; fillies; 3-year-olds; \$3,000. *Kibbitz 113 a-Sunaway 118 Mattie Girl 113 *Heath Fire 113 a-Breezy Blue 118 Whirl Thru 118 La Chiquela 118 *Skyway 113 Silver Drift 118 Easy Pris 118 *The Girl 113 *Elaized 113 *Chatter Maid 113 *Emile Strauss 113 Jersey Isle 118 Seven Grand 118 a-Snyder-Goff entry. THIRD—7 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,500. King Midas 110 Wonabet 104 Roman Road 110 *Alpha 99 Marital 107 Montayr 102 Good Copy 110 a-Athlete 114 Akbar 104 *Put and Call 99 Duffle 104 Varodi 102 a-Hypnos 114 *Fertile Lands 105 Control 110 *Last Bill 105 a-Belair-Wheatley entry. FOURTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000. Broad Gift 109 East Light 111 Intrepid 109 Gorget 111 Mon's Boy 111 *Air Sailor 117 *Jarvis Bay 109 High Trend 109 Hall Victory 117 FIFTH—6 furlongs; the Hialeah Inaugural handicap; 3-year-olds and up; added; \$10,000. Qubu 120 Busfuz 127 a-Tavistock 115 c-Stud Poker 102 Lord Grillo 116 Delegate 117 a-Ellis 117 Manghoick 120 a-Proud Ruler 112 El Mono 120 Intrepid 110 Clear Slate 107 a-J F Plock entry. c-J M Hutchins and E Voynow entry. SIXTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000. Menever 111 Devastating 106 Petrol Point 111 *Dog O'Sullivan 101 Happy Haste 109 Happy Flying 111 Complex 110 Big Brother 114 Reckon 119 Quibu 111

AL'S SELECTIONS

1—Arose, Eternal Flag, Ringing Time. 2—Elaized, Heathfire, Skyway. 3—Athlete, Montayr, Fertile Lands. 4—Intrepid, Hall Victory, Mon's Boy. 5—Busfuz, Delegate, El Mono. 6—Dog O'Sullivan, Devastating, Menever. 7—Pine Lake, Jacopoly, Lucky Colonel. 8—Manadroit, Bold Dan, Duchess Argyle.

UP SELECTIONS

1—Eternal Flag, Bold Verse, Hitherto. 2—Whirl Thru, Heathfire, Elated. 3—Hypnosis entry, Roman Road, King Midas. B 4—Hall Victory, Intrepid, High Trend. 5—Busfuz, Delegate, Mangohick. 6—Menever, Quibu, Dog O'Sullivan. 7—Lucky Colonel, Baguio, Bienel. 8—Bold Dan, Rockwood Argos, Scotch Double.

SIXTH—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500. *Blen 119 *Dove Shoot 114 *Justa Note 106 *Oriskany 119 *Pine Lake 112 *Lucky Colonel 119 *Waterproof 111 *Baguio 114 *Jolly Soul 111 *Mae Agnes 106 Mr. Pleat 119 *Jacopoly 117 *Compassion 114 Mason Dixon 116 EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000. Scotch Double 116 *Bold Dan 117 Rationbook 116 Opening Bid 116 *Ned Canron 111 Shush 116 Rockwood Argos 114 Sutton Place 116 *Doug Crate 114 Duchess Argyle 112 *Manadroit 111 Offenbach 122 *That's His 106 Reno Uptart 117 Dry Belt 119 Hel-Flin 122

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ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS

2 Negro Golfers Sue PGA for \$250,000

By Bill Mardo

The lily-white Professional Golfers Assn. and the Richmond, Calif., Golf Club will be sued for \$250,000 damages this morning after denying entry to Negro pros Bill Spiller and Ted Rhodes in the \$10,000 Richmond open. A second suit will be filed in the Contra Costa Superior Court at Martinez for \$3,400, the amount of first and second place prize money in the tourney.

Two weeks ago Spiller and Rhodes became the first Negroes to compete in the big Los Angeles Open, a fact ignored by all the metropolitan press but the Daily Worker. When Spiller created somewhat of a sensation tying Ben Hogan with a 68 after the first round, the papers merely referred to him as an unknown "Los Angeles redcap."

According to George Schneiter, PGA tournament director at Richmond, the only reason Spiller and Rhodes played at Los Angeles was because that particular tourney hadn't been sponsored by the PGA. The Richmond Open is.

ADmits CAUCASIAN CLAUSE

This writer yesterday spoke with Thomas Crane, executive secretary of the national PGA-Council. He admitted there is a "Caucasian clause" which bans Negroes from admission to the PGA. He insisted, however, that quite often golfers who are not affiliated with the PGA are allowed to compete in PGA sponsored tourneys providing they had filed the usual formal application.

Asked how long the Caucasian clause had been part of the PGA constitution, Crane replied. "Well, the PGA was formed in 1918, and that clause has always been in it, to my knowledge."

Asked if there had ever been any thought given to ending the discrimination against Negroes, Crane said, not up to the present.

Crane was asked if there is a possibility of having the Jimcrow clause dropped. "If the question is presented at our next meeting it will be discussed," was all Crane volunteered.

SIDE STEPS JIMCROW CHARGE

Crane refused to give his personal opinion on the question of PGA Jimcrow. He said, "You understand my position."

Asked, isn't it high time the PGA lowered the Jimcrow bars as has been done in baseball and professional football, brought "no comment" from Mr. Crane.

Isn't it true, I inquired, that inasmuch as the PGA sponsors most of the big golf tourneys in the country it is almost impossible for a Negro golfer to compete in mixed tourneys? Crane answered, "There are a good many tournaments around the country that are not affiliated with the PGA."

What happened at Los Angeles two weeks ago was the only case of its kind, according to Crane.

I reminded the PGA official that Joe Louis competed in the Tam O'Shanter tourney last year. Crane couldn't recall whether or not that particular tourney had been sponsored by the PGA.

Bill Spiller, incidentally, is Joe Louis' golf instructor.



PETRILLO HAPPY: James C. Petrillo, acquitted by Federal judge in Chicago of violating Lea Act, is being congratulated by his attorney, Daniel Carmel (left).

CIO Urges Action to Beat Military Training

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Redoubled effort by all national and local affiliates to defeat peacetime military training was asked today by the National CIO office. The letter

Wallace

(Continued from Page 2) the forthcoming statewide Wallace for President conference Feb. 1 and urged its affiliates to send representatives. Some of the prominent Negro organizations represented in the Council are the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Urban League and the Future Outlook League.

Early in February the Council is sponsoring a rally for Wallace at which Paul Robeson will be the featured speaker.

Special to the Daily Worker

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 15.—A provisional committee for Wallace which will organize a statewide third party convention was announced here yesterday by Prof. Thomas I. Emerson, of Yale Law School.

Prof. Emerson, who is co-chairman of the Connecticut Progressive Citizens of America, said that other officers of the committee, of which he is chairman, were Donald Seaver, of Local 937 of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and James K. Flack, of Hamden.

Special to the Daily Worker

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 15.—Formation of two citizens groups for Henry Wallace, an Agricultural Committee and an Arts and Profes-

♦ was signed by Nathan Cowan, legislative director, and John Brophy, director of CIO Councils. It called for wires and letters to congressmen expressing the CIO's opposition to "peace-time military conscription."

Congressmen "must decide," the letter said, "whether they should yield to the demands of the military and a strong clique of American Legion top officers" on the Towe bill. This bill, authorizing military training for all 18-year-olds, has already been discharged from the House Armed Services Committee, and waits action of the Rules Committee.

"We in the CIO have a national policy opposing military conscription at this time," the letter said.

"All labor groups are united in opposing peace time conscription. The Grange, Farm Bureau and Farmer's Union are also united in their stand against such a measure, as are over 90 percent of all church and educational groups in the U. S."

sional Committee, was announced here as the third party drive got under way in this state.

Prominent among the members of the latter group are Dmitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Cyrus P. Barnum, Jr., of the University of Minnesota medical school, Feike Feikema, novelist and Sheila Alexander, winner of the Harper prize for her novel *Walk With a Separate Pride*.

Daily Worker

New York, Friday, January 16, 1948

1,200 CIO Pickets Back Cable Strikers

Twelve hundred CIO members demonstrated last night in support of American Communications Association workers on strike against IT&T and Western Union cables. Despite the record cold, the pickets marched from 5 to 6:45 p.m. in front of the IT&T office, 67 Broad St. and then, after a brief mass meeting, moved over to the Western Union office, 40 Broad St.

Led by Michael Quill, CIO Council president and head of the Transport Workers Union, and Joseph Selly, ACA president, the pickets formed a line three-deep, ringing the IT&T office at Beaver and Broad. Union songs and chants echoed through the narrow streets of the financial district, and were heard several blocks away.

The demonstration followed the arrests earlier this week of nine unionists, headed by Selly, while

The Transport Workers Union of America yesterday contributed \$1,000 to support the ACA strike.

leading a peaceful picket line. The hearing on the arrests was adjourned Monday until Jan. 28.

Quill and Selly addressed the unionists for 15 minutes from the top of a station wagon. Selly denounced IT&T for "attempting to utilize the vicious Taft-Hartley law" to fight the union and declared that "tonight was just a sample. The next time we demonstrate it will be even bigger."

Shortly after the strike began on Jan. 2, IT&T filed Taft-Hartley secondary boycott charges against the

union on the grounds that landline employees were refusing to handle "hot traffic."

Quill appealed to all CIO unions to furnish material and financial aid to the strikers. He said the CIO Board would meet immediately to canvass all affiliates for aid. A check for \$1,000 was presented to the strike committee from the TWU.

TO PICKET SCABS' HOMES

Speaking loud enough for any scabs in the building to hear him, Quill said the unionists will picket the homes of those crossing picket lines.

"We will let their next-door neighbors," Quill asserted, "and their friends—if they have any—know who they are." He promised an even larger demonstration next week.

An ACA official said Western Union had thus far suspended a total of 40 landline workers for refusing to handle scab cable copy. "The strike will not be ended until everyone of these workers is reinstated with full rights," he declared.

Unions which sent delegations to the demonstration included the National Maritime Union, Marine Cooks and Stewards, United Electrical, TWU, Public Workers, Auto, Fur, Furniture, Shoe, Office, and Department Store.

Although 80 policemen, mounted and on foot, were assigned to the line, there were no incidents or arrests.

Probe Death of Third Woman in 'Will' Case

The District Attorney's office announced yesterday it was investigating the 1943 death of a third elderly woman whose will named Fred Lasch, 56-year-old undertaker, as an executor.

Assistant District Attorney Karl Grebow, who is investigating the deaths of Mathilde Molsberger, wealthy 81-year-old spinster, and Gertrude Snook, 87, identified the third woman as Marie Hauser, who died in a hospital here on Aug. 17, 1943. She was 71 and lived at 123 E. 82nd St. Grebow said he did not know how large the woman's estate was or whether she was married or single.

Lasch is said to have made the funeral arrangements for the Hauser woman and was named executor of her will which bequeathed her estate to several relatives whose identity is being checked by Grebow.

Lasch, free on \$1,000 bail, went before a grand jury yesterday after signing a waiver of immunity. He and Fred Dresel, 51, superintendent of the apartment building at 131 E. 93rd St., are accused of forging Miss Molsberger's will after she died last June. Dresel is being held in the Tombs on 50,000 bail.

The allegedly forged document bequeathed the bulk of the eccentric spinster's \$280,000 estate to Dresel. The DA contends Lasch typed the will and was to get a 25 percent share.

The police are investigating the Molsberger woman's death in connection with a possible homicide charge. Her exhumed remains revealed the presence of a large dose of barbituric acid.

In 1938 Mrs. Gertrude Snook died and left a \$12,000 estate. She lived next door to Miss Molsberger and Dresel made a \$50 claim on the

estate at the time. Funeral arrangements for her too were conducted by Lasch. The woman's remains were cremated.

The grand jury yesterday heard several witnesses in connection with the Molsberger will. The jury adjourned until today.

'Free Enterprise'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP)—Isadore Ginsberg, president of Transcontinental Lumber Co., today challenged a congressional committee to try to stop by legislation his alleged "gray market" activities in buying and selling gypsum products.

Ginsberg told the joint housing investigating committee he didn't believe "you can possibly pass legislation to prevent me and honest men like me from making a fair profit."

"Only in Russia could that be done," he added.

He told the committee he sells gypsum lath—an important building material—at \$52.50 per 1,000 square feet. Manufacturers said their factory prices ranged from \$19 to \$24.

Rap Dutch Plan

The Netherlands-sponsored "Interim Government" for Indonesia, announced yesterday, is "the latest Dutch maneuver splitting Indonesia" and "continues the policy of aggression," the American Committee for Indonesian Independence declared.

Barnard Rubin's Broadway Beat appears in the weekend Worker every week instead of on Friday.

Frost Nips City, Bites Utica

If you think it was cold on your street corner yesterday morning, you should have been in Utica, N. Y. The mercury snuggled down to a grim 14 degrees below zero there at 3 a.m., the coldest record throughout the country.

New York City's 8.9 at 6:15 a.m. was not so far below the 16 degrees at Macon, Ga., where people aren't seasoned to such January mornings.

The hospital in Macon warmed the other Southern States not much with wood fires because it was warmer than Macon. Fruit and vegetable crops in Florida were endangered, and in Dade County schools were closed.

The IRT reported that frozen brakes stalled a train at the 176th Street station, Bronx, yesterday and held up south-bound trains on the Jerome Avenue line for about 15 minutes. Otherwise New Yorkers weren't inconvenienced—just shivering.

The cold blanket covers most of the country east of the Rockies, with points in Florida, Alabama and